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# HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

VOLUME FIVE, NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1954

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 A YEAR

WEATHER FORECAST		
Fair through Saturday. Cool nights, warm day- time temperatures.		
TIDES	High	Low
Feb. 4	11:48 p	9:09 a
Feb. 5		9:29 a
Feb. 6	10:52 a	8:49 a
	2:27 p	7:57 a

## Mothers' March On Polio Nets \$919.87 Friday Night

A total of \$919.87 was collected during the Mothers' March on Polio last Friday night, Mrs. S. J. Murphy, chairman of the march, said this week.

Helping in the Mothers' March were Mrs. W. R. Johnson, Mrs. G. Horton, Mrs. W. J. Phillips, Mrs. J. Faye, Mrs. Ivan Bradford, Mrs. Ruth Holmes, Lucy P. Bell, Mrs. Thomas Mallin, Mrs. Joan Sciana, Mrs. Kenneth Whitfield, Miss Mary Staehle, Mrs. Jos. Blanchard, Mrs. M. J. Giebler, Mrs. Wayne Alliston, Mrs. Leroy Luke, Mrs. Guy Bufkin, Mrs. Alvin Genn, Mrs. E. J. Shumski, Mrs. Geo. Anderson, Mrs. Farley Day, Mrs. W. A. Scarborough, Mrs. Lou Monte, Miss Carol Carver, Mrs. Camille Schaefer, Mrs. Conrad Sick, Mrs. Christy Netto, Mrs. Dannie Toukel, Mrs. Gerald Favre, Mrs. Chas. Benigno, Mrs. C. A. Breath, Mrs. Walter Rausch, Mrs. Jesse Sewell, Mrs. H. Zimmermann, Mrs. C. R. Herdly, Mrs. Geo. Huth, Mrs. Geo. Digby, Mrs. G. V. Price, Mrs. R. G. Hubbard, Mrs. Shirley Benigno, Miss Mary M. Turcotte, Mrs. Bob Torgersen, Mrs. J. Colson, Mrs. W. J. Turner, Mrs. Chas. Ferry, Mrs. C. G. Grummon, Mrs. Harry Lynch, Mrs. Thelma Landry, Mrs. Billy Zimmerman, Mrs. Fred Bourgeois, Marilee Lagarde, Mrs. J. F. Lorrux, Mrs. Emile Puyan, Mrs. Chester Schultz, Mrs. P. M. Allison, L. S. Pailman, Mrs. Pat McGinty. Also assisting were T. F. Monti, Fred Payard and Boy Scout Troop 217-220.

Chairman of the Waveland march was Mrs. Elaine Colson, and for Cedar Point Mrs. Chester Schultz.

## HARBOR DREDGING AT YACHT CLUB IS NEAR COMPLETION

B. B. Farrelly, manager of the Bay Waveland Yacht Club, said this week that the harbor dredging is nearing completion. The newly dredged harbor will offer improved facilities for boats docking at the Yacht Club wharf. The new wharf under construction at the club is two-thirds completed and should be completed by the end of February, Farrelly said.

## YC Luncheon Postponed

The regular monthly luncheon sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Bay Waveland Yacht Club will be held at the Club on Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 12 noon.

A gumbo lunch will be served. This monthly event is not limited to membership in the club, but is open to the public. Card playing following lunch is optional.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. E. E. Allgeyer and Mrs. N. L. Carter. They will be assisted by Mrs. W. W. Carter Jr., Mrs. Horace Kergosien, Mrs. E. N. Spence and Mrs. Ed Carrere. Mrs. Allgeyer requests that all reservations for the luncheon be made prior to Tuesday, Feb. 16. Reservations may be made by calling any of the hostesses.

## MEETING WITH RAIL OFFICIALS IS POSTPONED

A meeting with L & N officials scheduled for next Tuesday morning to discuss train service in Bay St. Louis has been postponed, according to Acting Mayor J. Cyril Glover. At the request of Mr. Tilford, president of the L. N. Railroad, the meeting was postponed until the last week of this month.

Organizations and individuals interested in improved passenger service for the community should make special effort to be present at the meeting," Glover said.

## BRIGNAC HOME FIRST ON AGENDA OF SPRING PILGRIMAGE

The spring pilgrimage of the Coast Council of Garden Clubs will have their day of tours in Bay St. Louis on March 17.

Beginning at 10:00 in the morning the tourists will visit the beautiful estate of the E. M. Brignacs on S. Beach.

This magnificent old home, set amid its many acres of fine gardens, is one of the showplaces of the Mississippi Coast. Each year it has become customary with Mrs. Brignac to open not only her gardens to the public, but to serve morning coffee in one of the beautiful buildings on the grounds.

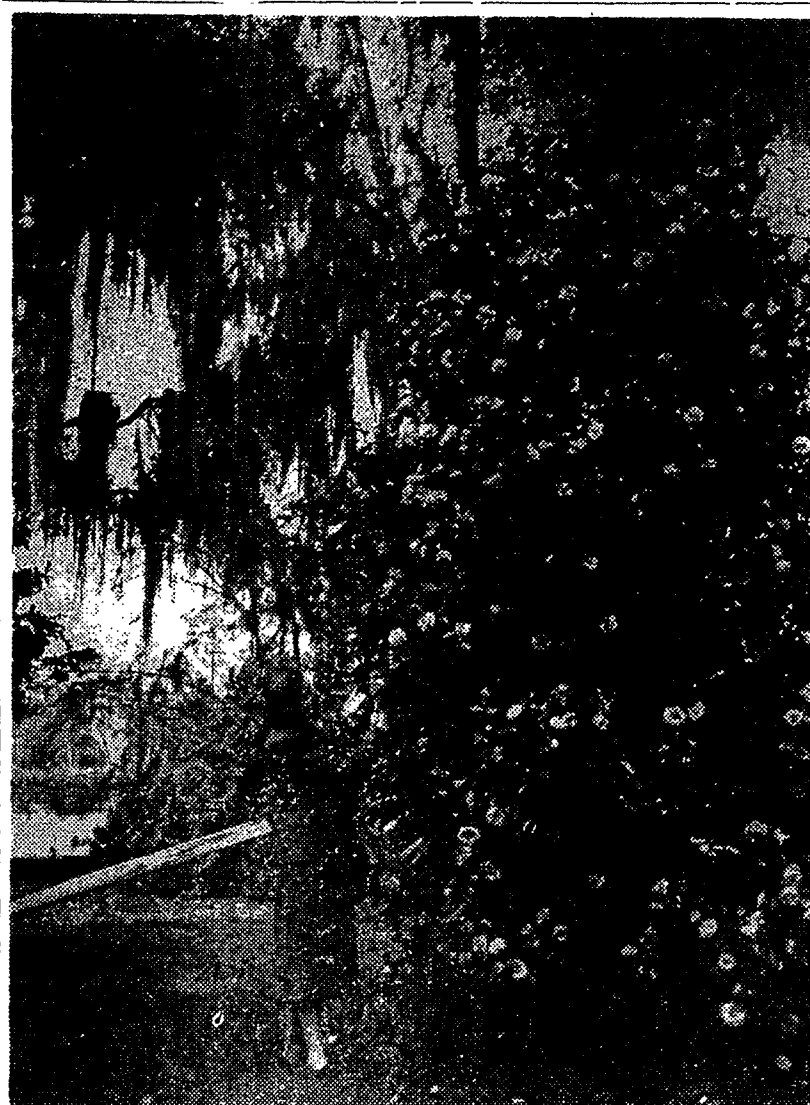
The majesty of the oak trees, and the many azalea and camellia plants enhance the charm of this Southern mansion.

The wrought iron gates and fence are also traditional with this part of the South. Another interesting feature of the day will be the display of rare, old and fine china and glass that will be shown at the Swoop home on S. Beach. This home is a fine example of Southern plantation architecture and recently painted, so it will present a very attractive aspect to the many tourists that will visit it on the day of the pilgrimage.

Mrs. Leo Seal is in charge of this particular showing. She is busy gathering material for display, so in the event that any person has china or glass with either history or belonging to a particular era and would like to have it displayed, Mrs. Seal should be contacted. All china and glass loaned for the day will be fully insured for the time it is on display.

## Book Review Nets \$219.50 For Memorial Library

To date the City-County Memorial Library has banked \$219.50 as a result of its recent book review. This amount included \$10 from Mrs. John Weston, \$10 from Mrs. Felix Bruen and \$10 anonymous. These donations were exclusive of the tickets purchased



Shown above is a 16 foot camellia tree which contains 1,114 blossoms. The Camellia, a "Shell Pink" is at Holly Bluff on the Jordan estate of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Crump.

—Photo by Carol Pfeiffer.

## Oratorical Contest Finals To Be Held 8:00 Tuesday Night

County finals in the National Legion Oratorical Contest will be held at the Bay High School Auditorium next Tuesday night at 8 p.m., it was announced today by Gen. Louis F. Guerre, chairman of the Special School Americanism Committee of the Clement R. Bontemps Post 139.

Every public and private secondary school in the county has held eliminations and will be represented in the contest, the General said.

"Participation in the contest is the greatest ever shown in an event of this type," Gen. Guerre declared.

Parents are invited to attend the contest and bring their children to hear these deliveries of speeches by students of Hancock County schools.

Winner of Tuesday night's contest will represent the local Legion in higher competitions, where the prizes will be college scholarships and bonds.

Local winner will receive a \$25 bond from the local Legion Post.

The campaign will end Feb. 15, with a proposed subscription luncheon at the Hotel Reed followed by a parade with members of the Garden Club, Merchants, Civic and School dignitaries participating.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made with Mrs. Max Kohler, Phone 169.

Mrs. Hill appealed to everyone to "make Bay St. Louis and Waveland the cleanest places on the Gulf Coast. Don't be a Litterbug."

Southern Bell is one of Hancock County's largest taxpayers. Last week's check is part of an estimated \$2,700,000 tax bill to be paid by Southern Bell to the State of Mississippi and to the counties and municipalities therein for the year 1953, exclusive of income, social security and excise tax payments to the Federal Government.

Plans for a Spring rummage sale were discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the SJA Mother's Club.

Mrs. George Huth presided. About 35 members were present. Mrs. George Seuzeneau won the entrance prize and Mrs. Day's 4th grade room the attendance prize.

Tickets for the Carnival ball were distributed to members. Reports from committees working on the Carnival Ball indicated that all plans are going ahead smoothly, and the ball will be more spectacular than ever.

Net profit of \$253 was realized from the Mothers vs. Daughters Basketball game. This was an increase over the proceeds last year, and an indication that the popularity of this game is on the increase.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Maurice Artigues, Mrs. Vincent Piazza and Mrs. Nelius Rhodes. Following the business meeting refreshments were served and social chat exchanged by those present.

Masquerade Dance To Be Held at Yacht Club

The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club will entertain the senior membership at a masquerade dance March 3.

Members will be dressed in costume. Kramer's band will supply the music and dancing will be from 9 to 1.

## Clean-up Program To Precede Annual Spring Pilgrimage

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club is launching a clean-up program prior to the annual tour of gardens March 17, when the Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs Spring Pilgrimage will visit Bay St. Louis.

Last year 300 visitors representing nearly every state in the Union signed the register in Bay St. Louis on the day of the pilgrimage.

Housewives are requested to provide tightly fitted lids to garbage containers, and when possible to safely do so, burn garbage at home.

Posters will be distributed to merchants for display and automobile stickers will be provided all service stations to stick on cars when they are serviced.

Mrs. J. W. Hill Jr. is chairman of the drive. Mrs. Hill plans to make brief talks to all schools in Bay St. Louis and Waveland to encourage the school children to cooperate in the clean-up.

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## New Bay High School Annex Dedicated On Wednesday Morning

## EXPLODING GAS SERIOUSLY BURNS LOCAL WOMAN

Exploding gas fumes in an empty cottage resulted in serious injury to Mrs. Martha Favre Monday night. Leaking gas apparently ignited when Mrs. Favre struck a match while investigating a light she thought she saw in an unoccupied building.

Mrs. Favre and her stepson, Evan Ladner, live next door to the cottage in which the explosion occurred. Mrs. Favre said she thought she saw a light reflected in the empty cottage, which she recently had occupied.

Mrs. Favre entered the vacant house and struck a match. She was enveloped in flames, and was seriously burned on the face, neck, arms and hands.

She was rushed to King's Daughters Hospital where she was given emergency treatment, then taken by her physician, Dr. Jesse Sewell, to a hospital in Laurel. Mrs. Favre was taken to Laurel by Fahey's Ambulance Service. Dr. Sewell accompanied the patient in the ambulance.

The buildings are located on Ulman Ave. next to the one formerly occupied by May's Candy Shop. Damage to the building was negligible, as the fire department quickly extinguished the flames.

## MRS. WILMER THIBEAUX BUSINESS MANAGER OF BAY LITTLE THEATRE

Mrs. Wilmer Thibaux has been appointed to serve as business manager of the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre.

Robert Schaff, who was elected to this post at the annual meeting held in January, resigned recently when he accepted a position in Houston, Tex.

The following letter was received by Mrs. E. J. Bailey:

"Please accept my sincere congratulations on the fine record made by your daughter, Joyce, during her early training in the Women's Army Corps. She has recently been selected as the Outstanding Trainee of her basic training company, and you, her parents, are due much credit for instilling the ideals and developing the abilities that made it possible for Private Bailey to earn this recognition."

"I am very proud to have young women like your daughter under my command."

(Signed) ELEANORE SULLIVAN LT. COLONEL, WAC COMMANDING

Pvt. Bailey is spending five days in Bay St. Louis with her mother en route to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., where she will be stationed.

The above letter was forwarded to her father, who is in Honduras.

## Legion Auxiliary To Meet at Bay High School

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held this month at the Bay High Auditorium at 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8.

An added feature of interest will be provided by W. D. Stovall, State Superintendent of Audio-Visual Education from Jackson.

Stovall will show the film "Girls' State, 1953."

The public is invited to attend this free movie.

The Auxiliary will hold their meeting after the movie.

## OES Holds Initiation

A special meeting of Bay Chapter 129, Order Eastern Star, was held Jan. 28 for initiation. Mrs. Eva Ruhr, Worthy Matron, and Ennis O. Johnson, Worthy Patron, Presiding.

The Chapter opened in regular form, and after the regular order of business, initiation was next in order, and Mrs. Nancy Adams was received into the chapter and given a hearty welcome.

After the meeting refreshments were served.

The next regular meeting will be held Thursday, February 11, at 8:00 p.m. All members are requested to attend, visiting members welcome.

Members of the Color Guard of the American Legion and the Women's Auxiliary presented a flag Wednesday morning for use of the new annex building to Bay High School.

The addition which will house the first through fourth grades was formally opened at that time.

Children in those classes, escorted by their teachers, marched in line into the new building. Representatives of the firm who constructed the building were present, as were the City Commissioners, School Trustees, Superintendent of Education, and the Supervisor of Education for Bay St. Louis public schools.

Open house was held in the new building and the public was invited to inspect the classrooms that give modern conveniences to pupils and faculty.

Refreshments were served during the afternoon by Mrs. Charles Breath. The rooms vacated by moving the lower grades will be used as lunch rooms, and the present quarters of the lunchrooms will be converted into a manual training workshop.

## UN TO BE DISCUSSED BY LWV PANEL

A panel discussion on the United Nations will be held at the Memorial Library at 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9.

The meeting is sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Mrs. C. C. McDonald will lead the discussion.

An interesting recording by Mrs. John Lee, President of the League of Women Voters talking with Sen. John Sparkman, Sen. John Sherman Cooper and James Reston, Diplomatic Correspondent of the New York Times will be used.

## LITTLE THEATRE TRYOUTS TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Tryouts for the first Little Theatre play of the current season will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at playhouses on Boardman Ave.

The play will be one of two plays by Phillip Barry, "Holiday" or "Yo and I." The play, which will be a comedy, will be directed by Marie Louise Blair.

Parts are available for several men of various ages and for three young women and one woman of any age.

It is not necessary to be a member of the Little Theatre to participate in a play. Anyone interested is welcome at tryouts. For further information, contact Mrs. Blair at 511 or Mrs. Phillip Allison at 440-R.

## Leases Dining Room

W. L. Norris has leased the dining room of Hotel Reed from Howard Leffissier, effective February 1.

Leffissier, owner and operator of the hotel, will continue with the operations of the hotel.

Norris is featuring a special Merchants Lunch which will be served daily at noon.

## Honored at Dinner Party

Miss Bettye Vassalli was guest of honor at a dinner given at the Hotel Reed on Wednesday evening.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. John Scaffie, Mrs. J. Cyril Glover, Mrs. Charles Carter and Mrs. Sam Piazza.

Miss Vassalli, whose wedding to Al Burns, USAF, will be celebrated next week, was dressed in a stunning dinner gown and was presented a corsage of white roses by her hostesses.

Mrs. Alfred Vassalli, mother of the prospective bride, and Mrs. Sam Beisignio Sr., maternal grandmother, also were presented corsages of white gladioli.

An exquisite centerpiece of white stock was arranged on the long table that seated the thirty guests.

## CHARLES M. ST. AMANT DIES IN NEW ORLEANS

Charles Mitchell St. Amant died in New Orleans Sunday, Jan. 31, at 12:01 a.m. In his 90th year, the deceased was the husband of the late Emma Jane Cantury St. Amant; father of Mrs. William F. Simpson Sr., Lucille and Ewell F. St. Amant Sr., brother of Gus, Albert and Adolph St. Amant; also survived by five grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from Pat. J. McMahon-Coburn Funeral Home, New Orleans, followed by requiem Mass at St. Francis of Assisi Church. Interment in St. Louis No. 2 Cemetery.

## LOPEZ APPEAL IS TURNED DOWN IN ELECTION CASE



Boyce Holleman, 30-year old Wiggins attorney, this week was affirmed as district attorney for the Second Circuit Judicial District in an opinion handed down by the Mississippi Supreme Court in Jackson.

The state court turned down the appeal of Arnaud O. Lopez, Biloxi attorney, who led in the March 31, 1953 special election but lost when a Pearl River County Circuit Court jury threw out two Harrison County ballot boxes where fraud allegedly occurred.

The 26-page decision was handed down by Justice William N. Ethridge in Section B of the court.

Concurring unanimously in the decision were Justices W. G. Roberts, Percy Lee, John Kyle and J. G. Holman.

Lopez appealed to the State Supreme Court on two counts:

1. He charged the Circuit Court in Harrison County had no power to allow Holleman to examine certain ballot boxes.

2. The Circuit Court of Pearl River County made an error in excluding the returns from Biloxi precinct 4 and the White Plains precinct in Harrison County.

Returns from those two boxes were held in effect to be void because of widespread fraud and irregularities by the election officials.

On the basis of throwing out ballot boxes, the court found Holleman to be the legally elected district attorney. The Supreme Court denied both of Lopez' appeals.

In his decision, Justice Ethridge said:

"We do not have a case here where there are mere irregularities in the conduct of the election, or fraud by a candidate or outside conspirators. The fraud found here is that of the election officials themselves, the managers of the boxes in question."

"It is the general rule that the returns of election officials are presumed to be valid and properly made but this presumption and its prima facie correctness fails where the managers have participated in fraud or such a pervasive nature as to impeach their entire returns."

The decision said that authorities make a substantial distinction between illegal practices by persons who are not election officers and fraudulent practices by election officers themselves.

When the return in any precinct has been shown to be so tainted with fraud by the election managers that the truth cannot be deduced from it, then it should never be permitted to form a part of the canvass, the decision continued.

Counties in the second district are Hancock, Stone, George, Harrison and Jackson.

## Legion Raises \$91 For March of Dimes

Ninety-one dollars was the total turned over to the March of Dimes by the Clement R. Bontemps Post 139. It was announced this week by Lion Treasurer Andy Becker.

Forty-one dollars was raised by the committee in charge of adult entertainment, and the remaining fifty dollars was a donation to the polio fund by the Legion Post.

## Father-Son, Mother-Daughter Cage Event To Be Played At Lakeshore Feb. 12

Fathers vs. Sons and Mothers vs. daughters basketball games will be played in the Lakeshore School Gym Friday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Admission for adults is 35c, children 10c. Refreshments will be sold during the games.



Officers of the CYO Mothers Club of Kiln Youth Center shown above are Miss Zelian Shiyoo, vice president, Mrs. Elus Dupree, president and Mrs. Melva Haas, Secretary. Not shown is Mrs. George Curet, publicity.

Below is shown the Mothers Club having a meeting.



# WAVELAND WANDERINGS

BY GEORGETTE HALL

Teachers of Waveland School have announced that the following students have made the Honor Roll for the last six weeks of the school term.

**FIRST GRADE**—Jimmy Ladner, Stanley Weidman, Travis Bozeman, Albert Landers and Charlotte Price.

**SECOND GRADE**—Carolyn Bourgeois, Edna "Aggie" Bourgeois, Barbara Noonan, Wallace Bourgeois and Alvin Ladner.

**SIXTH GRADE**—Sallie Yarborough, Lynne Hall and Patsy Bozeman. **EIGHTH GRADE**—Marilyn Noonan, Janice Bankston, Marietta Schwartz and Frances Brenzly.

All of the members of the 4-H Club of the Waveland School met for their monthly meeting on Monday, February 1 in the school. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Sarah Weaver, Home Demonstration Agent, who discussed gardening. Miss Weaver asked the group to plant some flowers and vegetables. New words for the club's vocabulary were discussed as well as personality problems.

The big 4-H Rally, to be held on March 26, was brought to the attention of the members, and the group planned to be responsible for some form of entertainment. Three new girls were added to the membership rolls at this meeting.

The next 4-H Club meeting will be

held on Monday, March 1. These announcements were made by Carolyn Morreale, reporter.

Marilyn Noonan and Mickey Graham reigned as King and Queen at the King Cake Party held Friday night, Jan. 29 in Waveland. The young folks enjoyed delicious refreshments, sandwiches, cakes, cookies, and soft drinks. Most of the evening was spent in dancing. When the drawing began, it was determined that their Royal Highnesses for the next King Cake party would be Marian Bourgeois and Alan Noonan.

Among the guests at Marilyn's party were: Barbara Ann Villere, Patricia Ann Villere, Frances Brenzly, Eddie Bourgeois, Ronnie Bourgeois, Richard Bourgeois, Jean Martin, Arthamese Noto, Kenneth Steffel, Catherine Steffel, Sally Yarborough, Larry Mathis, Gene La Fontaine, Ruanne Faye, Edward Culter, Betty Jean Martin, Katharine Martin, Alan Noonan, Barbara Noonan and Patricia Noonan.

Young Mr. Hamilton Guenard Jr. enjoyed the Saturday evening performance of "Point of No Return" at the Le Petit Theatre in the Vieux Carre, New Orleans. Hamilton was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Salvant and their daughter, Brenda, during his stay in the city.

Miss Alma Parker and Mrs. Norman B. Hall Jr. attended the meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, organization of women educators, held in the Markam Hotel in Gulfport Saturday, Jan. 30. The group held a most interesting symposium on "International Relations" delivered by a group of students from the Gulfport High School.

Happy birthday wishes are in order for Mrs. Walter Carver who celebrated her birthday on Wednesday, Feb. 3.

M. and Mrs. Harry Carver and Mr. and Mrs. LeVassuer and son, Justin, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carver on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stetz and daughter, Georgette, spent Saturday and Sunday in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haggerty enjoyed the week-end in their attractive cottage, "Cricket Heart."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fayard Sr. had as their week-end guests in their home on Jeff Davis Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fayard Jr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fayard, Mr. George McWhiter of New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lytell and children of Biloxi.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Villere on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Godano and daughter, Catherine, and son Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collier and son, Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horan have returned from a most pleasant trip to Texas where they visited several relatives and friends. In Fort Worth they visited a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horan, and Mr. Horan's mother, Mrs. Carrie M. Horan. While in San Antonio, Texas, the



Receives Institute Medal.

S. L. Muthy, vice president and general manager of the Mississippi Power Company, (left) congratulates W. L. N. Watts, company lineman, for saving the life of a fellow employee, John Dahler, division manager (right) observes as Watts is presented the Edison Electric Institute Medal. (Herald Photo)

Helen visited another brother, Col. John P. Horan, and his wife. On the way home, the Horans had another enjoyable visit with an uncle, Mr. Frank Horan of Shreveport, La.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip LaNasa and daughter, Helen, spent the week-end in their beach front home.

Friends of Mrs. George Thorning Sr. are wishing her well. Mrs. Thorning is hospitalized in Baptist Hospital in New Orleans.

Mrs. A. R. Jenkins went to New Orleans Tuesday to visit Mrs. Thorning.

Wesley Bourgeois, of New Orleans spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourgeois on Waveland Avenue.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bordages are glad to see them out again after being confined to their home because of illness.

The two young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drew are recuperating after having had a bout with the flu.

Mrs. Travis Bozeman is recuperating rapidly these days after an extended illness. She is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bozeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Chapman and family, who have resided in Waveland for the past year at 376 Beach Boulevard, have moved to Bay St. Louis. Their new location is 217 Union Street.

Mrs. Mabel Kerner, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fout, and Mrs. Kerner's granddaughter, Susan Jones, enjoyed the week end in the Kerner home on Sobral Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Langhoff, their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Casteix and daughter Susan, and the Langhoffs' granddaughter, Nancy, enjoyed the day Tuesday.

## SPORTS VIEWS and REVIEWS

BY CHRISTOPHER BELL

### DEDEUX BOYS AND PERKINSTON GIRLS WIN BAY HI TOURNAMENT

After four days 1431 points and seventeen games the victors in the 16th annual Bay High Invitational Tournament proved to be the Dedeaux boys and the Perkinston girls.

Dedeaux breezed right past Bay High in the finals Saturday night to take the game 39-27, along with the trophy as the best team in the tournament. Usin Ladner dropped in 20 points as he led Dedeaux to its crown.

No player of Bay High's squad could hit for more than seven points in the final contest.

In the girls' finals Perkinston coasted to a 58-44 victory over Bay High as C. F. Patton put on a display of shooting which netted her 36 points. Perkinston averaged 38.6 points per game in the three games Perkinston won during the tournament.

Early in the tournament the St. Joseph Academy Gold Jays stopped the St. Joseph Shamrocks of Pass Christian to end a bitter argument as to who was the better. The Gold Jays defeated the Shamrocks 51-43 as De De Olivarrieta tallied 25 points. Shamrock's Millie Logan took the game's scoring honors as she dropped 31 points through the net.

Results of the tournament were as follows:

**BOYS DIVISION**  
First Round—  
Winner: Dedeaux 37, Picayune 37  
59 St. Stanislaus 39, Perkinston 39  
42 Carriere 37, Demonstration 37  
44 Ocean Springs 41, St. Joseph 41  
Bay High 41, Industrial 41

Quarter-finals—  
43 St. Stanislaus 28, Industrial 28  
54 Bay High 35, Ocean Springs 35

Semi-Finals—  
59 Dedeaux 38, St. Stanislaus 38  
48 Bay High 46, Carriere 46

Finals—  
39 Dedeaux 27, Bay High 27

**GIRLS DIVISION**  
First Round—  
Winner: St. Joseph Academy-St. Joseph 43  
32 Picayune 13, Ocean Springs 13  
37 Carriere 13, Industrial 13  
61 Bay High 41, Dedeaux 41  
Perkinston 41, by

Quarter-finals—  
66 Perkinston 48, Picayune 48  
48 Bay High 46, Carriere 46

Semi-finals—  
64 Perkinston 50, St. Joseph Acad. 50  
Bay High 46, by

Finals—  
58 Perkinston 44, Bay High 44

**SHAMROCK'S MILLIE LOGAN AMASSES AMAZING SHARPSHOOTING RECORD**  
The St. Joseph Shamrocks were defeated in the finals of the Lyman Tournament by Woolmarket, but nevertheless, Mildred Logan gave a display of sharpshooting as she netted 138 points in the Shamrocks' three games.

Woolmarket stopped St. Joseph 71-59 in the finals, but in that game Millie Logan tallied 550 points in a sensational display of shooting. In the Bay High tournament Logan scored 31 points as the Shamrocks lost in the first round to SJA.

**ALL THREE LOCAL TEAMS HIT ROAD THIS WEEK**  
This week end all three local schools

will journey out of town for their basketball contests.

St. Stanislaus will play a varsity and junior game with the Picayune Tide at the Picayune High school gym this Friday night.

Tuesday night Bay High will meet first round of the DeSoto Conference Tournament for Class A schools. The three day tournament will be held in Brooklyn, Miss. Seven teams are entered.

St. Joseph Academy will participate in the Sub-District Tournament for class BB and class B schools being held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Pass Christian High School gym. SJA will meet Sellers in the first round Thursday night. Kila also is in this tournament and their boys and girls both were given a bye to the semi-finals Friday night. Thirteen teams are entered in this tournament. Winners will go to the sub-regional tournament.

**SJA HOSTS GRAMMAR GRADE CATHOLIC SCHOOL TOURNAMENT**  
Last week St. Joseph Academy was host to a grammar grade Catholic Tournament. SJA's 8th graders came in second in the field of eight teams as they lost to St. Joseph Academy of Baton Rouge in the finals 20-19. Outstanding players were picked from each of the eight schools and Gay Rhodes was selected as the outstanding player of SJA's team.

**SJA FINISHES FOURTH IN BATON ROUGE TOURNAMENT**  
January 22 St. Joseph Academy traveled to Baton Rouge and participated in St. Joseph Academy of Baton Rouge Invitational Tournament. SJA placed fourth in the double-elimination tournament as they won two and lost two. They defeated SJA of Baton Rouge, lost to the all-star team, Barbara Flink also received the honors of being named the most valuable player in the tournament and of receiving an offer from a professional girls' basketball team.

The tournament was played under Louisiana rules which allowed a girl to hold the ball for any length of time she wished and a player could only dribble the ball twice upon the floor. This hampered the Gold Jays very much.

The Pass Pirates defeated St. Stanislaus Rockchaws 61-42 at the Rocks' gym here Tuesday night.

St. Stanislaus had a half-time lead of 24-17 but the Pirates hit for 44 points in the second half while the Rocks could get only 18 in the basket. The Pass Christian team amassed more points in the second half than St. Stanislaus did in the entire game.

Jerry Windsted scored 21 points for Pass Christian while Ernest Aldape made 12 for the losers.

St. Stanislaus won the "B" contest 26-18.

The St. Joseph Academy Gold Jays beat the Pass High lasses 52-40 in the girls' tilt at Stanislaus gym Tuesday night.

De De Olivarrieta scored 24 points for the Gold Jays, but Ruby Jo Lively took scoring honors as she tallied 27 points for the losers.

**Entertain at Yacht Club**

Mrs. W. W. Carter, Jr., of Pass Christian, was among the hostesses Wednesday at the monthly luncheon at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. Her guests for luncheon and cards were Mrs. Clem Penrose, Mrs. Norman Renshaw, Mrs. Ed Carriere, Mrs. Wm. J. Hill Jr. and Mrs. Max Kohler.

Mrs. Gordon Gleim was another of the hostesses noted with a very charming party. Among her group were Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene, Mrs. Roy Dennis, Mrs. Walter Hays, Mrs. George Stevenson, Mrs. Herbert Rutenburg, Mrs. George Lehlitner and Mrs. Fernand Prat.

Another group noted was Mrs. Dan Russell, Mrs. Bert Ramsey, Mrs. Robert Camors, Mrs. Richard Shadin, Mrs. Sam Whitfield, Mrs. Hardin Shattuck and Mrs. John McDaid.

Lunching together and later playing cards were the group of hostesses for the day. Mrs. Walter Gex was hostess and assisting her were Mrs. E. N. Spence, Mrs. J. R. Schaff, Mrs. Horace Kergosien, Mrs. H. A. Eldredge and Mrs. N. L. Carter.

## MEN'S CAMELLIA SHOW TO BE HELD SAT. SUN. AT GULFPORT

Tom S. Clower, President of the Gulfport Men's Camellia Society has announced that the club's first Camellia show will be held on Saturday and Sunday, February 6 and 7 at the West Side Community House in Gulfport and will be under the auspices of the American Camellia Society.

Entries may be made in the show by anyone desiring to do so. Certificates and ribbons will be awarded only to amateur growers. Nurserymen are invited to make displays. Classes usually used in camellia shows will be observed and cups will be provided for single flowers only.

Entries will be accepted from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Saturday morning and judging will be from 12 noon to 3 p.m. The show will be open to the public from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Clerk Wilson, prominent coast nurseryman, who is general chairman for the show, as well as his various committeemen will be pleased to supply any additional information requested.

## STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE BONDS

Notice is hereby given of the Board's intention to issue bonds for the proposition hereinafter set forth, on and after the 1st day of March, 1954, and if twenty per cent (20%) of the qualified electors of the municipality shall not file a written protest against the issuance of said bonds on or before said date, then the Board shall issue said bonds without an election. The purpose of said issue of bonds in the amount of \$30,000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary and legal, with interest at a rate not to exceed six (6%) per centum per annum, for the purpose of remodeling, equipping, and repairing the Courthouse building, and office buildings of said County, all in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi. Said proposition shall be submitted as follows:

**PROPOSITION NO. 1**  
Shall Hancock County, Mississippi, issue negotiable bonds of said County in the amount of Thirty Thousand (\$30,000.00) Dollars, to raise money for the purpose of remodeling, equipping, and repairing the Courthouse building, and office buildings of said County?

Dated this 1st day of February, A. D. 1954.

**BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI**  
(SEAL) BY A. C. MITCHELL  
County Clerk

2-4-54

**IRIS BLOOMS SEEGER'S SHADY LANE NURSERY**  
Old Kiln Rd. bet. Highway 90 & Airport  
Visitors Welcome

## Didyano?

BY SUE POSEY

THAT...

Janet Genin scored 35 of the 43 points for SJA in the game against Perkinston. This miss is just a sophomore and more and if she continues at the rate she is going now you can well imagine what a wonderful player she will be by the time she is a senior.

Billy Cooper is home on a 20 day leave. Billy is in the US Marines, was stationed at Paris Island, S.C., and will report to Jacksonville, Florida.

The SSC band accompanied by Brother Martial motored to New Orleans to hear Stan Kenton and his orchestra play at the Municipal Auditorium.

De De and Pattie Olavarrieta were the guests of Helen and Janet Genin over the week end.

Karen Kergosien a student at LSU, was seen at the basketball games Tuesday night.

John Caruso was a visitor in the Bay Tuesday.

A Valentine dance is scheduled for February 14 in the convent gym to be given by the SJA Juniors to raise funds for their Junior-Senior Prom. All students from the 8th grade through high school are invited.

If the groundhog saw his shadow on February 2, all it means is that he got sunburned on his backside.

**Thomas Texaco Service**  
COR. SECOND & HWAY 90

Tedo Says

Next year a bike then a summer camp and in a mighty short time they're ready for college.

These days many far-sighted parents anticipate their children's needs by using the help of the Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association in which accumulate money. Why don't you?

**The Cost Goes Up On Youngsters, Too!**

Next year a bike then a summer camp and in a mighty short time they're ready for college.

These days many far-sighted parents anticipate their children's needs by using the help of the Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association in which accumulate money. Why don't you?

**PEOPLES FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**

**SHEET METAL WORK**  
Gutters Cleaned and Repaired  
**E. R. DILLMANN**  
408 Ballentine St.

**MORE THAN 1500 MISSISSIPPI COMMUNITIES**

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Your Mississippi Transport Industry not only serves all Mississippi Communities, but serves more than 60% of them exclusively. Yes, of the 2,429 communities 1,522 are served by no other means of commercial land transportation. These 1,522 Mississippi towns depend entirely on motor vehicles for passenger services, for receiving essential merchandise and food supplies, as well as for shipment of their products to market. The trucking industry has made it possible for these towns to grow and prosper with Mississippi because trucks can go wherever there is a road and if necessary where no road exists.

Your Mississippi Transport industry is part of a vital national industry serving America by carrying the bulk of the nation's tonnage, paying its way in state and federal taxes, and providing jobs for one out of every eleven employed persons in the nation.

THESE COMMUNITIES COULD NOT EXIST WITHOUT TRUCKS TODAY. If trucks were to stop running, Mississippi's business and industrial life would come to an abrupt halt — hundreds of towns would be completely isolated and the personal life of everyone in the state would be seriously affected.

**Mississippi Transport Association**  
P. O. BOX 447 JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI  
**TRUCKS AND BUSES SERVE all COMMUNITIES**

**You Can Always COUNT on GREYHOUND**

**for FREQUENT SCHEDULES ALL OVER AMERICA**

**LOWEST of LOW FARES**

**MOST MODERN Comfortable BUSES**

**PRE-PLANNED TOURS INCLUDING HOTELS TRANSPORTATION AND SIGHTSEEING**

**JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF BIG SAVINGS**

	One Way	Round Trip
NEW ORLEANS	1.35	2.45
BILOXI	.70	1.30
MOBILE	\$ 2.15	\$3.90
PENSACOLA	3.35	6.40
JACKSONVILLE	10.80	19.45
MIAMI	16.70	30.10
ATLANTA	9.15	16.50
NEW YORK	25.70	46.30
BIRMINGHAM	7.40	13.35
NASHVILLE	11.00	19.85
CHICAGO	16.95	30.55
MEMPHIS	8.30	14.95

Plus U. S. Tax.

**NOW IS THE TIME to visit MEXICO**

Treat yourself to thrilling adventure in colorful, romantic Mexico. Go on a GREYHOUND PRE-PLANNED TOUR. Everything arranged for complete enjoyment at lowest cost. Ask for full information.

**GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT**  
Ulman Avenue Phone 95  
**GO BY GREYHOUND**



## NEW BOOK BY KELLOGG

A new college text book, "Construction Methods and Machinery" by Frank Kellogg, dean of the school of engineering at the University of Mississippi, is to be published in January schools and roads.

at Prentice-Hall of New York.

The book will show how the principles of mass production, heretofore applied mainly to manufacturing, also may be applied effectively to houses, schools and roads.



X-Ray Neurocalometer  
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"Palmer Graduate Chiropractor"  
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Eight-Room House, Centrally located. Either unfurnished or furnished, complete with gas and electrical appliances. Suitable for renting as two apartments. Within walking distance of all schools, shopping district and railroad depot.

Grounds 85 feet front by 350 feet deep. On Good neighborhood.  
paved street with paved sidewalk.

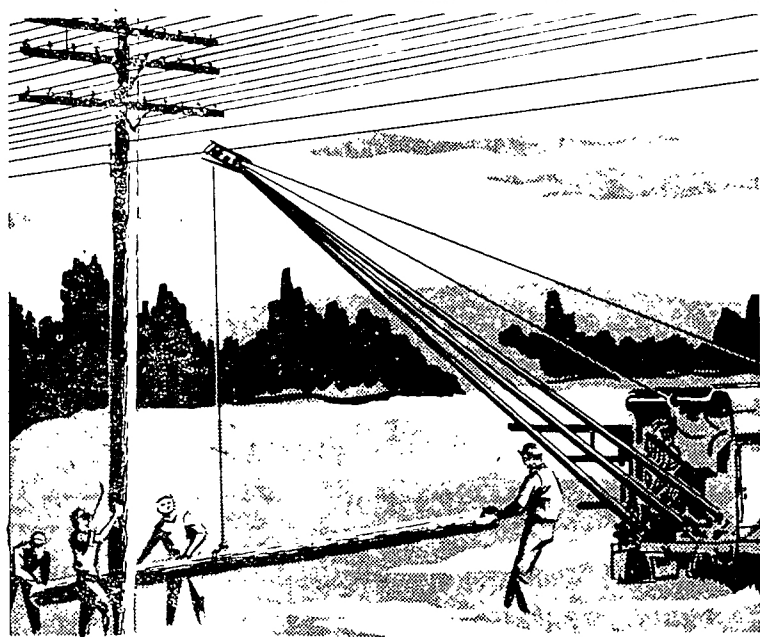
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**Phone 174R or 265**

or call at 202 Union Street

for complete information

SUPPORT YOUR COUNTY BLOOD BANK



### GROWING WITH MISSISSIPPI

Telephone Growth in Last 8 Years  
Greatest of Our 72 Years in the State

Since 1945, we've been engaged in the greatest program of telephone expansion and improvement of our more than 72 years in Mississippi. In those eight years, we have increased the overall number of telephones in the State from 115,876 to approximately 260,000, or about 124%. At the same time, the number of telephones serving rural homes and businesses has climbed from 8,335 to over 40,000, or up—about 380%!

It's this continual growth in the number of people you can call and who can call you that makes your telephone more valuable to you day-by-day.

Thirteen entirely new central offices were among the 50 new buildings or additions to existing buildings constructed since 1945 in Mississippi in order to add all those new telephones.



#### MONEY AT WORK

To get investors to supply the money to continue expanding and improving Mississippi's telephone service requires a fair profit on the money invested in telephone equipment.

**SOUTHERN BELL**  
TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

the best possible service at the lowest possible cost

## Facts Given About Polio Vaccination

### PURPOSE OF THE STUDY

To determine the effectiveness of a trial polio vaccine in protecting children against paralytic polio. The vaccine to be studied is the one recently developed by a research grantee of the National Foundation—Dr. James E. Salk, Research Professor of Bacteriology at the University of Pittsburgh.

### NATURE OF THE STUDY

The vaccine will be given to second grade school children during the non-epidemic period before June 1, 1954. Thereafter its protective effects will be evaluated by comparing the incidence of subsequent paralytic disease in that group with such incidence in the first and third grade school children.

### WHEN

The vaccinations will start during the week of February 8, 1954.

### DURATION

The vaccinations must be completed by June 1, 1954, to precede the season of high polio incidence.

### WHERE

The study will get underway in one or more counties in the South. In a gradually expanding program, more than two hundred counties throughout the United States will be involved. It is expected that as many as twenty-five counties may be under tests simultaneously.

### SELECTION OF COUNTIES

To insure a valid basis for a significant study, counties are being selected whose previous records indicate:

1. High polio incidence for past five years
2. High epidemic rate in past five years during June through September
3. High attack rate in specific age group
4. Adequate health and education facilities
5. Socio-economic factors, geographic location, etc. to provide a significant cross-section study.

### NUMBER OF CHILDREN

It is expected that from 500,000 to 1,000,000 children will receive the vaccine. A minimum of 500,000 is required to provide a statistically valid answer. Up to a million may be involved, depending on amount of vaccine available.

### WHO WILL BE VACCINATED

Children in the second grade of school will be vaccinated. The age of the child will not be the deciding factor. Children of this school grade are usually between 6½ to 8 years of age.

### DOSE OF VACCINE

Three injections of vaccine will be given. Each dose is 1 c.c. The first two doses will be given at one-week intervals, the third dose four weeks later. The third dose is the "booster."

### TYPE OF CONTROL

The basic controls will be the children in the first and third grades. These will not be injected. The incidence of subsequent paralytic polio in those grades will be compared with such incidence in the vaccinated grades. Other controls will be the siblings of the vaccinated children, and children in second grades who do not receive the vaccine.

### RESULTS OF STUDY

The results will not be known until some time in 1955.

### PREPARATION OF VACCINE

The vaccine is composed of killed virus of all three types which have been grown in test-tube cultures of monkey kidney tissues. The virus has been killed by exposure to formalin and is prepared in a watery solution (aqueous type).

### VACCINE PRODUCTION

The vaccine used in the study will come from several sources with the bulk of it to be produced by a pharmaceutical manufacturer. Dr. Salk is also growing the virus and producing the vaccine. As the study progresses, the vaccine may be produced by a number of pharmaceutical houses. All vaccine, however, will be produced according to Dr. Salk's formula.

### SAFETY TESTS

Before being administered to children, the vaccine will have to pass three independent series of safety tests. The tests will be performed by the commercial manufacturer, by Dr. Salk, and by the Biological Standards Division of the National Institutes of Health—the branch of the US Public Health Service which licenses and controls the manufacture of all biological preparations.

### WHO WILL CONDUCT THE TRIAL

The vaccine validity study will be a project of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. In each county, the local health officer will be in charge. Local physicians will administer the injections.

### COOPERATING AGENCIES

The study is being conducted with the close cooperation of state and county public health officers, various medical societies, and school authorities. The Association of State and Territorial Health Officers has appointed a committee consisting of Dr. R. H. Hutcheson (Tennessee), Dr. John D. Porterfield (Ohio) and Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe (New York) to advise with the National Foundation in planning the vaccine study.

### VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers from the National Foundation's 3,100 chapters, covering every county in the United States, will help in organizing and manning the study in local areas; civic and community groups will also participate in the project.

### COST OF STUDY

The cost of the project is estimated to be \$750,000.

### MAGNOLIA OFFICIALS

#### LOOK OVER PLANS FOR NEW INDUSTRY

Buildings and labor crews have begun clearing the site at Magnolia where the Great Southern Wire Bound Box Company's new plant will be located. City officials and two representatives of the industry view plans for a new \$450,000 building to be built on a plot of land 175 by 380 feet in size.

## Oil & Gas Drilling Report

A probable new oil field discovery was delayed when a testing device became stuck in J. Paul Ratliff's and Peterson Drilling Company's exploratory venture in Franklin County, sec. 40-5-N-1E.

Possibility of successful completion of this well, designated the No. 1 R. R. Butler, became evident when 1700 feet of high quality crude oil was recovered on drill stem test from a sand in the Wilcox horizon some 6530 feet below the surface.

Following the encouraging test, the tool became stuck and two weeks' time was lost in efforts to recover it. Operators have now sidetracked the hole and are drilling ahead below 5600 feet. They are expected to drill to approximately 6700 feet before setting production casing to test the commercial possibilities of the saturated oil sand.

In Pearl River County, Gulf Refining Company is coring below 8500 feet at the No. 1 Hinson, an offset location to the only oil well in the gas and distillate producing Pistol Ridge field. This field extension attempt (failed to find oil in the expected zone and Gulf drilled ahead to the Massive sand, which is now being cored at 8540 feet.

About 12 miles South of Brookhaven in Lincoln County, A. O. Phillips is thought to be coring below 10,500 feet in a "high" wildcat designated the No. 1 T. J. Rollins, sec. 23-5N-8E. Operator is not releasing any information about the well at the present time, and it is not known whether shows of oil or gas have been encountered.

Petersen Drilling Company is drilling ahead below 5000 feet in a Leake County exploratory test, the Edward Sweeney No. 1, sec. 6-9N-6E, about six miles southwest of Carthage.

Exploration of Madison County continues in spite of repeated failure to establish commercially profitable oil or gas production. Como Drilling Company has set surface casing to begin drilling the Joiner No. 1, a wildcat in sec. 17-9N-4E about 10 miles east of Canton. Another exploratory well, Jett Drilling Co.'s and Clinch Drilling Co., Donohoe No. 1, was abandoned during the past week after logging no shows of oil or gas to a depth of 5510 feet. The duster was located approximately 12 miles southeast of Pickens.

The first exploratory well to be drilled in many years in Tishomingo County is progressing below 1100 feet in sec. 7-7S-11E southeast of Iuka. The venture is R. D. Fuller's A. D. Taylor No. 1.

More oil production is being sought from the newly-established deep reservoir which lies beneath the gas-distillate zone in the Soso field of Jasper and Jones counties. Two ventures are drilling in Jones County for the deep pay and locations for three additional tries are cleared. Gulf Refining Company's second successful completion in this 12,000-foot horizon, the state's deepest, spurred already high interest in the Soso area.

In Adams County's Overton field,

## 4 H Community Club Contest Winners



Shown above at the award luncheon are, left to right: C. I. Smith, State 4-H Club Leader; J. M. Phillips, Mississippi Manager, Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., presenting First Place Award to Miss Gloria Talbert for Center Hill Community, Lauderdale County; Will Davis Massey of Center Hill; A. C. Williams and Beverly Sausing, representatives from Siloam Community, Clay County, winner of Second Place State Award.

Right: Mr. Phillips of Southern Bell presents check for Southeast District winner, the Vimville Community, Lauderdale County, to its representatives, Faye Wilkinson and Violet Harper.

## STATE PRIZES PRESENTED BY SOUTHERN BELL AT CELEBRATION

JACKSON (Special) — Representatives of six 4-H Community Clubs received cash awards and certificates at a recent luncheon held in their honor. Host at the luncheon and sponsor of the Mississippi 4-H Community Club Program was Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. The program was directed by the Agricultural Extension Service and all 4-H Clubs throughout the State were eligible to compete.

Awards were made on the basis of records of the numerous competing groups for the current 4-H year, which ended September 1, 1953. The Invocation was given by M. A. Rowzee, Associate 4-H Club Leader. Introductions were made by C. I. Smith, State 4-H Club Leader and members of the winning Community Clubs gave reports of activities and accomplishments of 1953, which were the basis for the awards.

Winning Clubs  
First place State winner was Center Hill Community, Lauderdale County. The award of \$300

was made to Gloria Talbert and Will Davis Massey, representing the winning community. Second place State winner was Siloam Community, Clay County, represented by Beverly Sausing and A. C. Williams, receiving \$200.

Four District Awards of \$100 each were presented to Montpelier Community, Clay County, Northeast District, represented by Beth Vail and Travis Clett; Vimville Community, Lauderdale County, represented by Violet Harper and Faye Wilkinson, Southeast District Winner; Blaine Community, Sunflower County, Northwest District, represented by Jean Gibson and Haley Fiskaker; and Enterprise Community, Lincoln County, Southwest District, represented by Hilda Boyd and Ben Joe Williams.

### All Clubs Can Compete

The 4-H Community Club Award Program is an annual activity and will be sponsored again in 1954 by Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in cooperation with the Agricultural

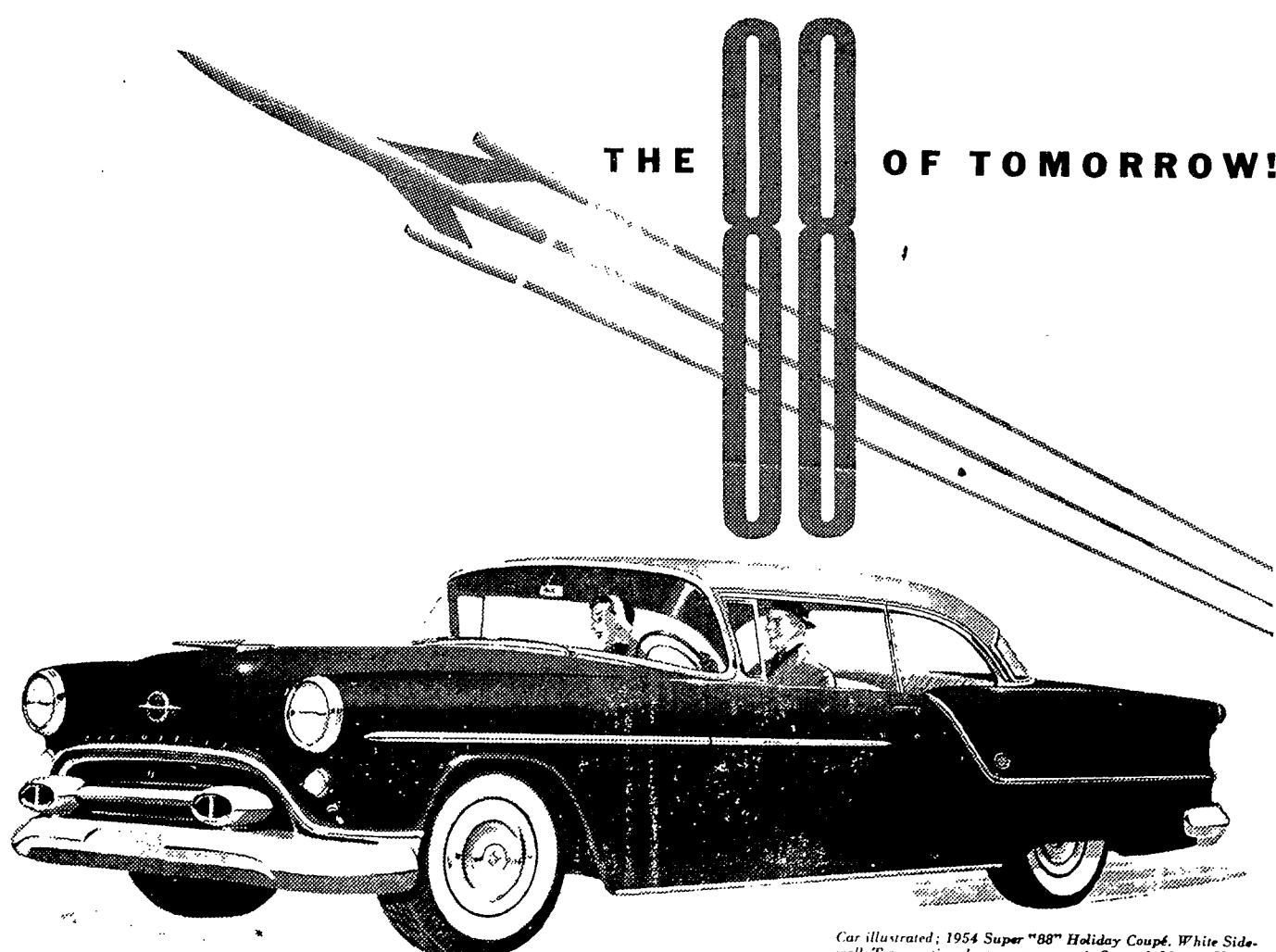
Extension Service. C. I. Smith, State 4-H Club Leader announced that the 2000 4-H Clubs in the State are eligible to compete again next year. Entry blanks may be secured through County Agricultural Service offices.

Points for Winning  
Most important factors to be considered in determining the relative standing of clubs in the Awards Program are (1) its community-wide projects and (2) the impact of the individual clubs upon community life. Together, these factors may win a total of 600 points out of a possible 1000 points for a competing club.

Other items which help earn points for clubs are: (3) Leadership in the community as determined by work with other organizations (100 points); (4) Ratio of club's membership to total eligible in the area (150 points); (5) Another 150 points depend upon the character and activities of club advisers and officers.

All competing clubs are required to submit records showing the extent and nature of the club's activities in the fields of Safety, Music, Recreation, Pest Control, Health, Personality Improvement, Family Living and Citizenship, Church and School.

## Longer, Lower, Lovelier!



### EVERYONE AGREES—GREATEST OLDSMOBILE YET!

We've known it for months... and now showrooms crowds have confirmed it: There's never been a car like this newest Super "88" Oldsmobile! This is the newest Oldsmobile in fifty-seven years—out ahead in every way! Out ahead with breath-taking new styling! Long, low-level silhouette! Dashing new sweep-cut fender and door design! All in all, an entirely new American sports car look! Out ahead in vision—with a new panoramic windshield! Make a date with the ultra-new, all-new Oldsmobile Super "88" for 1954!



### ... GREATEST "ROCKET" YET!

Out years ahead in power... exciting new "Rocket" Engine power! This is the 185-hp. engine that conquered the Continental Divide in the Colorado Rockies in record-breaking time! This is the engine that proved its new economy at the Indianapolis Speedway! Try it... soon!

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## BEN HILLE MOTORS

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— Watch for the new Ninety-eight ... Coming in February! —



# HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

PUBLISHED BY THE EAGLE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.  
John Damborino, Editor

MEMBER MISSISSIPPI PRESS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per Year, in Advance

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## LETTERS

Editor, The Eagle.

I am attaching hereto a copy of a letter that I addressed to the Honorable Cyril Glover, Commissioner which is self explanatory.

MAX N. KOHLER

January 22, 1954

Honorable Cyril Glover  
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

In behalf of my fellow Gulf Coast commuters, Messrs. Sidney Rous and Louis Schwartz, and myself I want to thank you sincerely for your magnificent and very comprehensive recital of the state of facts that develops out of the position, policies and attitude of the officials operating the Louisville and Nashville Railroad as applied to the Mississippi Gulf Coast commuters.

I am reasonably certain that the testimony you furnish will unquestionably be rewarded with ultimate satisfactory results that will arise from the members of the Interstate Commerce Commission who conducted a hearing on these matters on the morning of January 21, 1954.

Your help in this matter will, I am sure, give further constructive evidence arising out of your assistance which will not only carry weight as a result of your personal presentation but will be that much more impressive coming from one of the heads of the City Government of our much beloved city of Bay St. Louis.

I am sure that when the citizens who reside at the Bay and the adjoining towns of Pass Christian, Nicholson, Waveland, Clarksburg, Harbor and Gulfport are pleased of the fine service that you have rendered in this matter that you will receive the plaudits of each of them.

MAX N. KOHLER

Jan. 19, 1954

In reply to a rumor I've been hearing that Mr. Keller had borrowed certain monies from me in connection with others.

For the benefit of those who like to talk wish to say that Mr. Keller did borrow some money from me, individually, and to secure prompt payment when due Mr. Keller gave me a deed of trust on a piece of property which is unincumbered. He, Keller, agreed to pay interest and a stipulated

amount on the principal of said note monthly. Mr. Keller has kept his obligation up to date. It is unfair to anyone, such rumors, to be circulated and in order to get it straight in the mind of our people, I am making this statement. Mr. Keller could get more money from me if I had it to lend and he needed it. I understand he has always met his obligation and doesn't concern himself about the other people's affairs. (Can't those who have been talking do likewise.)

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. J. T. W. MITCHELL

Mr. John Damborino  
Hancock County Eagle  
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi  
Dear Mr. Damborino:

We have just finished tabulating the year's work at the A & I Board and find that 53 new industries have come to Mississippi in 1953, and our tourist business has reached an all-time high of 23 million dollars.

We realize this new money could not have been brought into the state without the help of a great many people and we want you to know how much we appreciate your help in the promotion of this program.

We shall always deeply appreciate the assistance which you have given us in the past and hope to merit your good will and cooperation in the years to come.

Best wishes for the New Year.

Cordially yours,

W. E. BARKSDALE

Director, State A & I Board

POLLINATION IS WORTH MORE THAN MONEY

THAT BEES PRODUCE

Bees keepers say that for every dollar's worth of honey and beeswax produced, bees render service worth several times as much in pollinating crops.

The State Plant Board says that more than 80 per cent of the pollination necessary for fruit and seed is accomplished by domesticated bees. Most of the bee industry of Mississippi is comprised of the package bee and queen rearing business for shipping to other parts of the nation and to Canada.

Each package must bear a certificate of inspection from the Plant Board before being shipped out.

## YOUR HOBBY COLUMN

### This Hobbyist Preferred Locomotives To Sitting In Swings With Girls

BY

PHILIP ALLISON

I have been a model railroader for some time. There is a picture of me in existence, fortunately faded by time beyond the possibility of reproduction, showing me at the age of ten months or thereabouts with a cast iron locomotive clutched avariciously in my hot little hand. So I suppose I can say I have been a bug on the subject all my life.

Of course, following that first cast iron train I played with the things, pull-trains, windups and electric, all through my long departed boyhood. But when the boyhood left, neither the trains nor my liking for them left with it.

As time went on I found out I was a little different from some of my friends. While they seemed to like sitting in swings with girls, I was satisfied to lie on the floor and read the Lionel train catalog. One girl I could have married proved unsatisfactory because the invited Clark Gable was more interesting than the Illinois Central's 2400 class engines. A fellow football player and I parted company over an argument bearing on Corinne Griffith and L. N. engine 198. The dope involved Corinne was more graceful.

So you see, I kind of like trains.

As time went on, I collected quite a variety of equipment. I bought cars, built cars and borrowed cars. I had several engines, but I was still just playing with trains. And, much as they fascinated me, there was a dissatisfaction growing in me with them. Then I got hold of a model maker's magazine. And the rat race was on! I sold or gave away all my toy equipment and started in building scale models patterned after the real thing, built to a definite scale relationship

with the full-sized object. And then the roof fell in. At that time you had to be a mechanic and have access to a machine shop to build satisfactory models. This was one point on which the magazine had been very reticent. Also, you had to have a banker's income. That point had been overlooked in the magazine, too.

The situation was painful. There was a railroaders' heaven opening before me, and I was earthbound. It looked like the status was about to be quo-ed. And then a ray of light appeared in an article by a fellow who was kicking over all the traditions of the model-builders. He said to heck with the exactness of minor detail; to heck with the use of expensive materials; to heck with a lot of other sacred cows that kept the price of the model iron horse and its wagons so high.

Just how heretical that article was can be gathered when you consider that one of the principal feuds in the model fraternity at that time began when one fellow accused another of putting 168 rivet impressions into a

HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR DRINKING?

try ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meets Every Friday 8:00 p.m. Episcopal Parish House Carroll Ave. & S. Beach Phone 187

## INSURE TODAY

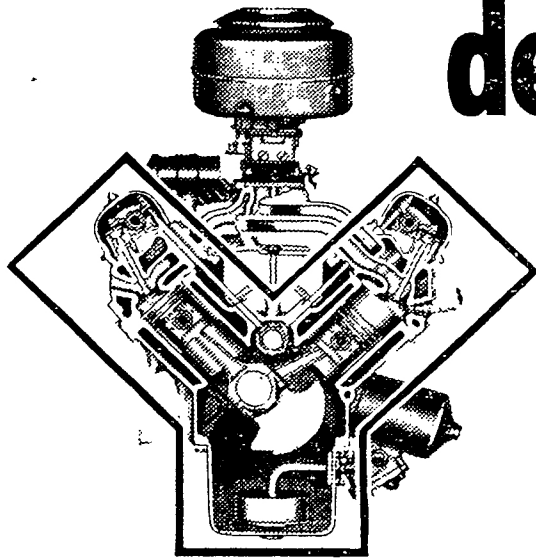
AND BE SURE TOMORROW

A telephone call will bring Our Representative on ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE Our Force is Experienced and only too glad to Serve YOU

Merchants Insurance Agency

IN THE INSURANCE BUSINESS FOR NEARLY 40 YEARS  
MERCHANTS BANK BLDG. PHONE 145

# Ford presents two new deep-block engines

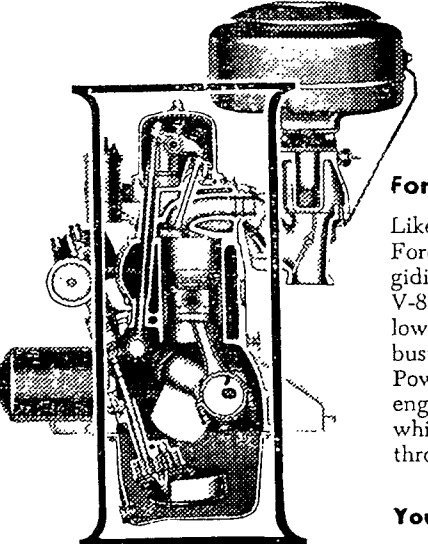


Ford's new 130-h.p. Y-block V-8

This new Overhead Valve V-8 has an extra deep block which resembles a "Y" in cross section. This new deep block design means greater rigidity for smoother, quieter performance... longer engine life. Other features which make this engine a long-lived, smooth, savingful performer are: new low-friction (short-stroke) design, Free-Turning Overhead Valves, new 5-bearing crankshaft, and new high-turbulence combustion chambers.

Check the extra dividends in the '54 FORD Your Ford Dealer invites you to inspect and Test Drive Ford's new dividends for '54. You'll find new, smooth-riding, Ball-Joint Front Suspension... a new, stronger frame... 5 optional power assists... beautiful new styling, inside and out. They're all reasons why Ford's the one fine car in the low-price field.

\*Available on auto cost



Ford's new 115-h.p. I-block SIX

Like the new Y-block V-8, this engine has Ford's deep-block design for greater rigidity, longer engine life. Also, like the V-8, you get Ford's modern manifold, low-friction design, high-turbulence combustion chambers, and Ford's Automatic Power Pilot. One advantage of both new engines is an amazingly flat "torque curve" which gives you top pick-up power through the whole range of driving speeds.

You are cordially invited to come in and Test Drive the

'54 Ford



F.O.P. More than ever... THE STANDARD for THE AMERICAN ROAD

## BA Y MOTORS, Inc.

130 Court St.

Phone 340

car side that should have had only 166.

Anyhow, I began to use the grey matter again, and worked through several scales and gauges, until I settled on the equipment I have now. (Scale is the relationship in size between the model and its original, while gauge, which depends on scale, the distance between the running rails of the track).

Meanwhile the expanding model field had made the toy manufacturers see the light, and they began to put on the market equipment which was very accurately designed and looked like the real thing. So here we were again. Using wood and cardboard instead of brass and steel, I built cars, stations, factories and everything I could think of. The total cost was low, and had to be, since there are some items you have to buy, and I was still short of the banker's income by a great deal. (Still am.)

I bought wheels assembled in trucks to run the cars, and not having any machine tools I still buy locomotives and track. I have not lately been able to get together a layout with scenery and all the automata signals and cars, but I would like to. I have always had some sort of a layout and somehow, without any trimmings the darned things always manage to look like a railroad.

Just at present I have only a test loop down with a couple of signals, a turnout or two with sidings to hold equipment that don't run on the main line. And it still looks like a railroad.

You see, the accuracy of scale, together with the realistic appearance of the track, can cover a lot of lack in equipment and expensive gadgets.

Building cars is an interesting thing, even if you aren't a railroader. You can build 'em long or short or wide or narrow. You can spend hours just being sure that your windows in a passenger car are all lined up and level; or you can build a box car with outside bracing such as the older wooden cars had, and spend an evening fitting sliding doors.

It isn't a job for an impatient man, since it requires application and care. It isn't for the easily discouraged, since your first two or three tries are likely to be tragic. Later on you'll just think they are funny, but oh, boy! How it hurts at first.

You can finish your equipment in your own color schemes, or if you are building a definite copy of some particular car you have to carefully paint and apply lettering so that your car is what it pretends to be when you finish it. Some fellows take a bright new model and deliberately dirty it up to give it that aged-in-service look. I never do that. Mine all get that look soon enough.

With all the pleasure of building, many of us, including me, prefer operation to building. That is where the real pleasure comes in. You build good, sound equipment so you will have good operation, and then you couple up a train, line up the switches, check the consist, and open the throttle.

Out she rolls, onto the main line and with rattling, clicking picks up speed and turns into the first curve. From then on you're on your own. It's your layout, your trackplan. You've got the train orders in your head, the controls in your hand. You're engineer, fireman, conductor, porter, dispatcher, superintendent, track walker, section foreman, master mechanic, trainmaster, stationmaster, bridge-gang, president and board of directors.

According to your ingenuity and your available cash you can have a simple track plan or a complex one, a large stud of engine or only one, ten cars or a couple of hundred. Since most of us begin with "tin-plate" or a toy train equipment, I would like to make a few suggestions to possible future railroaders. Many hobbyists like direct current for running trains, but unless you have one of the American Flyer sets with D.C., don't let it bother you. Alternating house current and a transformer are perfectly good to use for a long time. Since you have the latter to run your toy train, use it until you have to buy new equipment and then you can decide whether you want A.C. or D.C.

If you have American Flyer or any of the new Lionel trains with the larger near-scale model cars, keep that equipment in use, because even when you begin building scale models, you will find the toy stuff matches the scale cars and engines very nicely. As to track, use your own judgment. All toy and some scale model rail is grossly oversize. If you don't want to replace all wheels on your equipment, you have to use rail a little oversize for your scale.

In most cases your toy track can be used too. In either of two ways, you can put it in sections of your layout where it can't be seen, or you can add stained wooden cross-ties between the toy ties to give a more realistic appearance to the overall job. The flexible track sold by several manufacturers is good-looking, and foot for foot costs no more than toy track does.

All the above, of course, refers to model railroaders as individuals. There are groups banded together as clubs, with large layouts and equipment that would make your eyes bug out. But that's another story entirely.

Got a hobby? If so, why not share it with readers of the HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE through this column?

You'll enjoy writing about your favorite hobby, and your friends will enjoy reading about it.

And remember—a \$10 award will be given for the hobby judged most interesting submitted before midnight, March 31.

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS

Thirty Mississippi State Students will be represented in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," publication honoring outstanding students.

The "Who's Who" which first came into print for the school year 1934-35, is a national basis of recognition for students who have been chosen by campus committees and endorsed by faculty, administration, or other designated staff members.



HOUSE

WIRING

Our Specialty

REPAIRS MADE ON ALL ELECTRICAL

APPLIANCES BY EXPERTS

## Wilcox Electric & Appliance Co.

WAVELAND, MISS.

"Home of Frigidaire Appliances"

### Celebrates 6th Birthday

John Edmond Necaise son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Necaise, celebrated his 6th birthday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Collier, Thursday, Jan. 7.

Among the guests were Sheila and Hank Favre, Lisa Ryan, Mike and Beth Cardin, Cynthia and Danny Krankey, Gail Koch, Dean Taylor, Barbara Jean Monti, Michael Hamon, Anna Luz Del Carmen, Henry Del Carmen.

Also Osmond and Mike Blaize, Joan Horlock, Gary Phillips, Mildred Church, Diana Banderet, Mary Marzani, Patricia Lafontaine, Sunny Haas, Elaine Marie Necaise and Bobby Gravogine. Adults attending were Mrs. Harold Krankey, Mrs. Herbert Cardin, Mrs. John Collier, Mrs. James Ryan, Mrs. Harold Stiglet, Mrs. J. Del Carmen, Mrs. Koch and Miss Joanne Lang. Games were played and the traditional party refreshments of cake, ice cream and candy were served.

### Receives Distinguished

Service Certificate

Mrs. V. J. Piazza has received a certificate of award from the USO in Biloxi in recognition of distinguished service to the Men and Women of America's Armed Forces through United States Service Organization.

Mrs. Piazza stressed the need for more women and girls to cooperate in this great service of offering entertainment to the men and women serving our country.

Girls 17 years old and over are invited to attend the dances. Trans-

portation is supplied by busses, which pick up the groups at Hotel Reel and drop them at each girl's home following the dance.

Chaperones are provided every group attending. For detailed information, call Mrs. Piazza, phone 782.

VALENTINE

SPECIAL

LANE CEDAR CHEST



only \$49.95

As advertised - BIG 48" LONG - CHEST - No. 1449

The Perfect Gift...

for sweetheart, wife, mother, daughter, sister. In rich American Walnut with tray and all of LANE's exclusive features. With \$250 Month Protection Guarantee.

LANE-GUARANTEED AROMA-TIGHT!

W A McDONALD & SONS

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Furniture Dept.

FILL YOUR SHELVES With These Wonderful FOOD VALUES

## WILMER'S GROCERY & MARKET

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IT'S NOT THE SIZE THAT'S MOST IMPORTANT!



And so it is with your credit. It's not the size or the number of purchases you make that counts most, but the way you handle the credit you have been given. Remember that PROMPT PAYMENT is the most important thing in credit. It's just "common sense" to help yourself by paying EXACTLY as agreed.

BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISS.

## Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

THE BANK AT THE R. R. CROSSING

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. All Savings Deposits Insured Up To \$10,000.00.

SUPPORT YOUR COUNTY BLOOD BANK



**LEROY T. LUKE**  
— ELECTRIC SERVICE —Phone 502 333 St. John St.  
SUPPORT YOUR COUNTY BLOOD BANK

## CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,  
TO:Evelyn Givens, a non resident  
of the State of Mississippi, whose  
last known Post Office address is 2033  
Chippewa Street, New Orleans, Louisi-  
ana.Adole Givens Maffee, a non resi-  
dent of the State of Mississippi, whose  
last known Post Office address is 1727  
Washington St., New Orleans, Louisiana.Chris Givens, a non resident of  
the State of Mississippi, whose last  
known Post Office address is 1727  
Washington St., New Orleans, Louisi-  
ana.Audre Givens Favre, a non resi-  
dent of the State of Mississippi, whose  
last known Post Office address is 603  
Josephine Street, New Orleans, Louisi-  
ana.Marian Givens Bennett, a non resi-  
dent of the State of Mississippi, whose  
last known Post Office address is 2033  
Chippewa Street, New Orleans, Louisi-  
ana.Loretta Givens, a non resident of  
the State of Mississippi, whose last  
known Post Office address is 2030  
Chippewa Street, New Orleans, Louisi-  
ana.Vivian Givens Willey, a non resi-  
dent of the State of Mississippi, whose  
last known Post Office address is 2411  
St. Thomas Street, New Orleans, Louisi-  
ana.Placide Saucier, a non resident of  
the State of Mississippi, whose last  
known Post Office address is 1849  
Pickett Avenue, Baton Rouge, Louisi-  
ana.Turner Saucier, a non resident of  
the State of Mississippi, whose last  
known Post Office address is 413  
Bennington Street, Houston, Texas.Mrs. Camille Givens, a non resi-  
dent of the State of Mississippi, whose  
last known Post Office address is 445  
Bellville Street, Algiers, Louisiana.Mrs. Florence Mitchell, a non resi-  
dent of the State of Mississippi, whose  
last known Post Office address is 2438  
Jury Street, Baton Rouge, Louisi-  
ana.Mrs. Louise Rohrbach, a non resi-  
dent of the State of Mississippi, whose  
last known Post Office address is 3850  
Florida Avenue, Prop. Apartment, New  
Orleans, Louisiana.Any and all persons having or claim-  
ing any legal or equitable interest in  
to the following described prop-  
erty:Beginning at the northeast corner  
of Lot No. 40 of the Second Ward  
of the City of Bay St. Louis;  
thence N. 70 degrees W. along  
the southern line of Main Street  
109.8 feet to an iron stake; thence  
S. 20 degrees 20 minutes W. 200  
feet to the southern line of said  
Lot No. 40; thence S. 70 degrees  
E. along said lot line 110 feet  
to the southeast corner of said  
Lot 40; thence along the eastern  
line of said Lot 40 approximately  
N. 20 degrees E. 200 feet to the  
place of beginning. Being the  
eastern part of Lot No. 40 of the  
Second Ward of the City of Bay  
St. Louis as per the present offi-  
cial plat of said City made by  
E. S. Drake, Civil Engineer, on  
file in the Office of the Clerk of  
the Chancery Court of Hancock  
County, Mississippi.You are summoned to appear be-  
fore the Chancery Court of the County  
of Hancock, in said State, on the 3RD  
Monday of FEBRUARY, A. D. 1954,  
to defend the suit No. 6653 in said  
Court of MRS. ALINE NECAISE  
BLAIZE.The same being a suit for partition  
of the hereinabove described land by  
sale.A. C. MITCHELL,  
Chancery Clerk  
1-7-4t Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Es-  
tate of Joseph Nemeon Lee, deceased,  
were granted to the undersigned by  
the Chancery Court of Hancock County,  
Mississippi, on the 12th day of  
January, A.D. 1954, and therefore  
notice is hereby given requiring all per-  
sons having claims against said estate  
to have same probated and registered  
by the Clerk of said Court within  
six months from this date, and failure  
to do so probate and register same in  
six months will bar the claim.  
This the 12th day of January, A.D.  
1954.GLORIA LEE, ADMINISTRATRIX  
OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH  
NEMEON LEE, DECEASED.  
1-7-4tCHANCERY SUMMONS  
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
TO DONALD ANDREW SMITH,  
whose address is 4543 Stemway Drive,  
New Orleans, La.You are summoned to appear be-  
fore the Chancery Court of the County  
of Hancock, in said State, on the 3rd  
Monday of February A. D. 1954, to  
defend the suit No. 6660 in said Court  
of MARY I. K. SMITH.Wherein you are a Defendant.  
This 14th day of January, A.D. 1954.  
(SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL,  
Chancery Clerk  
1-14-4t By Marie E. QuintiniADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
It was moved by Alderman Toney  
Bourgeois, duly seconded, that this  
Board do advertise for bids for the  
construction of a municipal natural  
gas system and a water works system,  
and that said advertisement for bids  
be in the following words and figures,  
to-wit:295-QW  
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
Sealed proposals will be received at  
the Town Hall by the Mayor and  
Board of Aldermen of the Town of  
Waveland, Mississippi, for the con-  
struction of a Municipal Natural Gas  
System and a Municipal Water Sys-  
tem until 10 a.m. Tuesday, February  
16, 1954, at which time proposals  
will be publicly opened and read aloud.  
Any bid received after closing time will  
be returned unopened.Copies of Specification and other  
proposed Contract Documents are on  
file in the office of Barnard and Burk,  
Consulting Engineers, 1023 Nicholson  
Drive, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and are  
open for public inspection. A set of  
such Documents may be obtained from  
the Engineers upon payment of Five  
(\$5.00) Dollars (Not to be refunded).The character and amount of security  
to be furnished by each bidder is as  
stated in the above mentioned Docu-  
ments.No bid may be withdrawn for at  
least thirty (30) days after the sched-  
uled closing time for the receipt of the  
bids.The Town of Waveland, Mississippi,  
reserves the right to reject any and  
all bids and to waive informalities.TOWN OF WAVELAND,  
MISSISSIPPI  
GARFIELD LADNER, MAYORSaid advertisement to be placed in  
Hancock County Eagle to run each  
week until date hereinabove set forth.  
The above and foregoing motion  
having been introduced and duly sec-  
onded, same was placed to a vote and  
on final passage the following voted:  
Alderman J. A. Weinfurter—Yea  
Alderman William Bourgeois—Yea  
Alderman Toney Bourgeois—Yea  
Alderman Jos. Mollere—YeaADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
It was moved by Alderman J. A.  
Weinfurter, duly seconded, that this  
Board do advertise for bids for the  
construction of a fifty thousand  
(\$50,000) gallon elevated water tank,  
and that said advertisement for bids  
be in the following words and fig-  
ures, to-wit:295-W  
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
Sealed proposals will be received at  
the Town Hall by the Mayor and  
Board of Aldermen of the Town of  
Waveland, Mississippi, for a Deep Water  
Well and Appurtenances, until 10:00  
a.m. Tuesday, February 16, 1954, at  
which time proposals will be publicly  
opened and read aloud. Any bid re-  
ceived after closing time will be re-  
turned unopened.Copies of Specification and other  
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on final passage the following voted:  
Alderman J. A. Weinfurter—Yea  
Alderman William Bourgeois—Yea  
Alderman Toney Bourgeois—Yea  
Alderman Jos. Mollere—Yea**Kit and  
Kaboodle**

BY KIT MICHAEL

"It's better to give a flower than a  
jewel."  
"Thou canst not help but weigh the  
price of the jewel to value the gift,  
but a flower brings true sentiment short  
of all but love."Working with flowers is a challenge  
of the highest order. To be able to  
display them in a manner that will  
not only show their natural beauty but  
present them to their best advantage  
demands skill and knowledge. Work-  
ing with flowers requires a deep set-  
ting with living blooms a picture as cre-  
ative as any artist working with brush  
and palette.So very often flower schools are at-  
tended in fear and trembling. The  
examinations taken after the course are  
frightening and many demoralizing.  
Flowers were never meant to be any-  
thing but a source of joy. And with  
that thought in mind your reporter  
would like to present a few tips that  
will add much joy to your next arrange-  
ment.The first thing to think of are the  
flowers available. If your garden is  
flourishing, select colors that will com-  
plement each other, their desired set-  
ting and their placement. Put thought  
into the container. Every home has  
many unusual and interesting pieces  
which will serve. Perhaps you've never  
looked at them as containers before.Next add your mass flowers. Mass  
flowers are any round flowers and  
should be placed lower than your line  
blossoms. Mass flowers must ALWAYS  
be placed "INSIDE" your out-  
line pattern. Vary their heights  
in placement so it adds interest to  
the design and will show each bloom in-  
dividually.Next your loveliest flowers, those of  
distinctive shape. Use them as your  
point of interest. Three or four are  
interest, depending upon their form  
and size of bloom.If your design needs just a little  
filler, use some small blossoms placed  
well into your pattern. Do not make  
the individuals by placement. Make  
them background flowers.The third thing to think of is the  
color. Give great thought to your color  
scheme. Use foliage that is com-  
parable in shape to that of your  
bloom whenever possible. Study your  
placement before making it part of  
your arrangement. It is unwise to place  
disturbing the overall design. Study it,  
place it for keeps.Put your arrangement where it will  
be shown to its best advantage, where  
everyone can see it and enjoy YOUR  
creation.Keep your arrangement fresh by ad-  
ding a preservative to the water. Or  
you can help prolong its life by adding  
COOL water every day. Aspirin and  
other pills do not prolong the life of  
your flowers. But the new preserva-  
tives on the market do. They cut down  
the bacterial action that takes place  
when stems and your flowers start to  
smell, add a tablespoon of Listerine to  
the water. Will take care of that  
condition immediately.If your favorite container has be-  
come heavily soiled with tea or vinegar,  
fill your container with tea or vinegar  
and water, let stand overnight. Your  
coating will be dissolved and your vase  
fresh and ready for use again.With so many of our dear friends  
leaving low with one flower or another,  
please remember your gift of flowers  
will disturb them if it releases a heavy  
scent. It is particularly disturbing in  
a hospital where the patient is usually  
very ill. If you are planning to take  
heavy producer, but the leaves are  
a sick friend some flowers, make sure  
it is strong enough to be placed near  
him. Large arrangements are cum-  
bersome, easily disturbed when han-  
dled and must be placed too far away  
to be enjoyed. Keep it small and in-  
timidate.Your houseplants can take on new  
glow if given a cleaning with Schultz  
Life Instant Plant Shine. Your florist  
will have it or it may be found in most  
and exquisite colors.Some lovely new varieties of Cal-  
adium examined by your reporter recent-  
ly are the following species excellent  
for outdoor growing.1. Mrs. F. Sanders—A large leaf-  
ed variety with very different coloration,  
light green and mottled pink, veins  
dark red.2. Richard Decker—Every beau-  
tiful Caladium. Low growing, not a  
very ill. If you are planning to take  
heavy producer, but the leaves are  
a sick friend some flowers, make sure  
it is strong enough to be placed near  
him. Large arrangements are cum-  
bersome, easily disturbed when han-  
dled and must be placed too far away  
to be enjoyed. Keep it small and in-  
timidate.3. Candium—The ever popular  
large white leaf. Truly beautiful and  
long lasting.4. Macahyba—The most beautiful  
of all viewed. Medium tall, very strong  
grower, ample foliage. Its coloration  
life if given a cleaning with Schultz  
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## COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

BY HOWARD F. SIMMONS  
Hancock County Agent

**ELECTRIC FENCES**  
No fence should be energized from any electrical source except through a controller that meets the requirements of a recognized testing agency such as the Underwriters Laboratories.

Approved controllers provide for a current that is limited to a few hundredths of an ampere and is only permitted on the line for a fraction of a second. The off-period must be long enough to permit a person to release himself from the fence.

Small children are involved in more than half of the electric fence tragedies. Victims freeze to the conductor and they cannot release themselves unless the current is shut off—hence the off-period in approved controllers.

All farmers using electric fences should follow some prescribed safeguards. These are: Avoid locating an electric fence near a good ground, such as a pipe line, pump, stock pond, irrigation ditch or any other normally

wet ground.  
Electric fences should always be prominently identified—especially near buildings, property lines or roads.  
Never depend on an electric fence to restrain bulls or other vicious animals.

### HOGS

Efficient feeding keeps hog cost down and raises profits. Here are some pointers for low cost pig production: Feed the sows carefully before and after breeding. This will help insure a good litter of pigs. Bigger and stronger litters get you off to a good start.

Keep the pigs growing fast right from the start. When the pigs are two weeks old start them on a good creep feed. Any reputable commercial pig starter will do, or use a ration of 70 pounds cracked corn, 20 pounds crushed or rolled oats, five pounds meat scraps or tankage, five pounds soybean meal, and one-half pound salt.

Two jobs to be done when pigs are small are castration and vaccination against hog cholera. Pigs should be castrated when they are two to four weeks old. There is less loss of blood and less shock when this is done at this early age. By vaccinating the pigs while small, the cost is less and the pigs are easier to handle.

### PASTURES

Let your late planted winter grazing crops get established before turning in stock. You will get more out of the grazing by letting it get established before grazing it than you will by grazing it a long time while it is too short. January and February are the hardest months on winter grazing crops and especially when those crops come up late.

Plan your summer pastures now and remember it will take an average of three times as much acreage in the summer from June to November as it takes during the spring.

Lespedeza and sorghum seed for silage will be in great demand before planting time gets here. Better make arrangements to get yours while there is still time.

### GARDENING

January is the time to begin the spring garden. Here are some jobs to do this month: Clean out, clean up, and clean off the plot. Apply barnyard fertilizer and make rows.

Make a hotbed and cold frame for February and March planting. Apply commercial fertilizer in rows two to three weeks before planting. Get a duster or sprayer and a supply of insecticide for later use. Check the compost pile, tools, wire and stakes. Make arrangements to water the garden after hot weather gets here. Buy seed for planting. In most cases it will be well to get enough seed for two or three plantings.

For a list of vegetables to plant in January and early February see your local county agent. Ask him for a free copy of the Year-Round Home

## Wilson Appointed Red Cross Leader To Work With Local Chapters In Annual March Campaign

Baxter Wilson, Jackson business and civic leader, has been appointed a national vice chairman for the 1954 Red Cross campaign for members and funds, according to announcement by W. W. Overton of Dallas, Texas, national chairman for the campaign.

Wilson, who is vice president of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, is one of several business, professional and industrial leaders throughout the nation who as volunteers will assume regional leadership in sparking the annual



Baxter Wilson

campaign in March. Wilson will work with local Red Cross chapters throughout Mississippi.

Overton, in announcing the appointment of Wilson, said the Red Cross faces major demands in the coming year in services it is obligated to give to men of the armed forces, veterans and their families, and to victims of natural disasters. Health, safety and other educational services also must be continued, he pointed out.

"The services of Mr. Wilson and other national vice chairmen," he asserted, "will be invaluable to us in obtaining support we must have from people in every walk of life to make the 1954 campaign a success."

Wilson has been an executive of the Mississippi Power & Light Company since 1927, and is widely known among business and civic leaders throughout the state.

Garden, Extension Publication 161.

### CORN

Corn should be planted on corn land. It requires a lot of water and should be planted where it can get moisture. Corn should be planted on deep, fairly well drained bottom, second bottom or low hill land.

It should be planted thick. Recommendations are for 15 to 16 inch spacings in the drill on 40 to 42 inch rows. This will give around 10,000 plants per acre and will require around

## Gas Stored Underground In Man-Made Caverns

JACKSON (Special) — Technological progress within Mississippi's oil and gas industry has resulted in the storage of both natural gas and liquefied petroleum gases underground at two widely separated points in the state.

At Quincy, in Monroe County, the Mississippi Valley Gas Company is using the empty reservoir of the old Amory field which was shut in 1917 after an Aberdeen well gas for 11 years before being depleted in 1937. The distribution company now stores natural gas in the old reservoir during summer months to use in winter periods of peak demand along its Northeast Mississippi service network.

In South Mississippi, where two modern plants process liquefied petroleum gases from the natural gas produced in nearby fields, a natural phenomenon has been altered by man to pro-

vide underground storage facilities for butane.

Man-made caverns capable of storing thousands of gallons of butane, propane or other liquefied petroleum gases have been hollowed out of the Petal Salt Dome in Forrest County.

These companies have drilled and allowed out nine storage caverns in the rock salt formation deep below the Earth's surface and have built terminal facilities from which butane distributors throughout the South are supplying their tank truck fleets.

Preparation of the Petal Salt Dome for the storage of butane was accomplished by drilling holes to and several hundred feet into the rock salt of the dome, then setting large-bore casing and pumping down hot water which washed salt particles to the surface and thereby hollowed out a cavern in the salt structure.

Storage of butane in these underground caverns has proved to be more efficient, economical and safe than aboveground storage which necessitates construction and maintenance of high-pressure metal tanks which are very expensive and which accommodate only a limited amount of the product.

The success and growth of the Petal Salt dome operation makes the use of the one of the 48 salt domes known to exist in this state when additional gas reserves have been discovered and developed by the exploratory drilling work now being carried on by Mississippi's oil and gas industry.

FOREST PRODUCTS PRODUCE INCOME OF \$350,000,000

The payrolls of Mississippi forest industries plus the increasing income to small woodlot owners who practice forest management, provide the brightest hue to the state's economic picture for 1954, in the opinion of the Chairman of the new Mississippi Forest Industries Committee.

The harvesting and manufacturing of forest products added at least \$150,000,000 to the state's income during the last year, said A. M. Dantzer, Perkins tree farmer.

"As long as Mississippians regard their timber as a crop and manage their woodlands, the forest will continue to brighten our economy with more jobs and more farm income," said the Chairman.

SELECT THE MOST PROFITABLE LOOKING pine areas and guide or train the scrub landowners to develop them.

Release Pines  
If you have any stands of scrub hardwood trees, walk through them and look for pine seedlings that grow up among the hardwoods.

Leave them. If found, make plans to release the young pines. This is one of the easiest and most productive of all timber jobs.

Select the most profitable looking pine areas and guide or train the scrub landowners to develop them.

Back of almost every industry, from the first slow moving few in the thirties to the present-day parade of almost a plant a week, there exists a story of individual and community efforts and far-sightedness.

Yet don't have to look far. Pascagoula and Natchez, first to attract plants under the BAWI program, Greenville and Indianola in the Delta more recently, provide good examples. Similar success stories exist from the Tennessee Line to the Gulf, from the Mississippi River to the Alabama border.

Pascagoula, attracting one of the first Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation in 1938, and Natchez, which landed Armstrong Tire & Rubber Company in 1939, are given initial consideration. They not only were first but are among the oldest cities in the state.

Lumbering was Pascagoula's most spectacular industry at the turn of the last century. Close behind was the related shipbuilding industry. Pascagoula earned fame between 1890 and 1906 for both.

The World War I need for ships gave Pascagoula the most feverish boom it had ever known. The end of the conflict marked the city's industrial death.

In the early twenties Pascagoula businessmen, city and county officials decided something had to be done. The group got busy, formed a committee, and started knocking on distant doors.

Franklin D. Roosevelt had secured an okay to rebuild the nation's merchant marine. Members of the Pascagoula committee traveled to Washington, New York, Boston and other major port and banking centers. They had little money, but convinced listeners they had a million dollar site and 100 more working days than shipbuilding yards in the north.

When Robert Ingalls developed an all welded ship at Mobile in about 1938 they paid him a visit, inviting him to Pascagoula. He came, was impressed and started building small barges on a site provided by the city.

Ingalls immediately opened a welding class. School authorities joined hands to help him train local workers. By World War II the company boasted four ways and a large number of skilled workers. First contract was for C-3 cargo ships.

Ingalls developed a reputation for building the best ships in the nation. Peak employment reached 12,000. Mississippi labor too developed a reputation, among them a Mississippi City girl nicknamed "Rosie the Riveter." She was acclaimed "world champion."

Despite a war end slack off Pascagoula continued to build. Today it has between 800 and 900 "homes." Property values have risen from \$3,500,000 to \$10,000,000; population has climbed almost 20,000, and a number of new industries have come in. They include a calico canning factory, a tuna canning plant, an underwear manufacturer, and numerous other builders of shrimp luggers and auxiliary vessels. Ingalls meantime has recently announced a new expansion for the yards.

Natchez probably more than most other cities in the South felt

## Forest Fire Prevention Education Pays

JACKSON (Special) — Educational and advertising programs to impress Mississippians with the importance of forests to their economy and the necessity of protecting them from all hazards are paying off.

Reports from the industry, as well as governmental groups, show a reduction in the major destructive element—forest fires.

One official, E. R. DeSilva, United States Forest supervisor for Mississippi, said the improvement "causes me to feel that we may have reached a turning point in our problem of fire protection."

"With the state's timber crop representing approximately 25 per cent of our total economy, and with a potential under good management of over double the present production, it is highly important that we continue an aggressive forest educational program," Mr. DeSilva said. "If we can maintain the public consciousness to the need for more care with fire, I feel we will be making progress."

The program, in which the wood-using industry cooperates and conducts along with all groups, emphasize good forest management practices and the economic importance of timber to all citizens.

Also reporting a reduction in the number of forest fires was Jim Craig, the state forester.

In addition to the newspaper and radio programs, foresters, both government and industry-employed, carry on a personal contact effort with landowners. Various farm groups, including the 4-H and FFA youth movements, are aiding in the over-all program to prevent destruction to an industry which provides an annual payroll in excess of \$200,000,000.

A major factor in the forest protection program in the Mississippi Forestry Association whose efforts include a Tree Farm program, as well as annual Boys' Conservation schools and the perennial Keep Mississippi Green program. Its president is John Squires of Jackson, a trained forester and formerly with the United States Forest Service. Mr. Squires is head of the Mississippi Products, Inc., Forestry Division.

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the effects of the Civil War. This once important banking and business center was prostrate. In fact it only began to live again in 1927 when women of the cardon clubs opened the city's ante-bellum homes to tourists.

The influx of outsiders awakened others in the community and soon civic leaders and city officials were looking around for new business. Blue Bell, manufacturer of work clothes, was among the first. In 1939 citizens voted 2108 to 68 for a \$300,000 BAWI bond issue for the Armstrong Tire and Rubber Company. Armstrong was welcomed with open arms. Since that time it has expanded numerous times.

Johns-Manville followed in 1947, then International Paper Company, which allowed citizens to vote funds for a site to get a sampling of the people's attitude, then turned the money over down.

Delta's leaders probably had the toughest job; that of convincing a barge rowing plantation owners that industry would be beneficial.

Cleveland was among the first, landing Harvey Law Co. in 1950 with a \$510,000 bond issue against which the city had only seven votes. Baxter has since expanded.

Greenville and Clarksdale followed suit shortly.

Aggressive, hard-working citizens of Greenville after months of work, personal contact and individual expenditures, interested Alexander Smith and Sons Carpet Company in a cottonfield site.

Every segment of Greenville's population was called upon to put over a \$4,750,000 bond issue. It was a real test, but everybody cooperated, even to the merchants closing their stores so their employees could vote. The result, 1944 for the bonds, only 60 against them.

Clarksdale quickly followed Greenville's example, voting 1641 to 49 in favor of a \$75,000 issue for the Cotcher Engineering and Manufacturing Company, then a few months later for a nationally known hosiery firm, Struwwar, Incorporated.

Indianola joined the parade in 1952 in a concentrated drive to pass a \$1,295,000 issue for the Ludlow Manufacturing and Sales Company, manufacturers of jute and carpet backing. Greenville turned its successful formula over to Indianola's team. Only 11 persons voted against the issue, and Ludlow is busy today

producing jute bagging and carpet backing, the latter to be used by the Greenville carpet firm.

Grenada also has done an outstanding job of development since 1938 when citizens first voted \$32,000 in bonds for a site and building for Grenada Industries. Since then four additional bond issues have been approved, the most recent last year. Grenada Industries, as a result, now employs 800. Other industries encouraged to locate include a mirror company, a farm machinery firm, a cooperage plant, and a plywood firm.

Winona's active leaders also have proved the saying that "The Lord helps those who help themselves."

First industry brought in under BAWI was the Winona Bedspread Company in 1940. Anxious to land another, citizens organized an industrial committee and went to work. The plant they landed came by both accident and action.

In 1949 W. D. Trewella, local mortician, was attending the lawn of the Methodist Church across from a service station. A rain came up and Trewella sought shelter under the station covering. While there a car bearing an Illinois license tag drove in. Trewella engaged the driver, Gordon Ebert, in conversation, welcomed him to Winona, and asked pleasantly where he was going.

Ebert informed his friendly host that he was a manufacturer from Chicago, and that he was looking for a site for a new picture frame plant. Trewella invited Ebert to lunch, quickly rounded up his committee for a meeting that night. Three days later the committee was in Chicago looking over Ebert's company. Within three weeks the J. A. Olson Company decided to move to Winona. Citizens voted 1100 to 38 in favor of a \$150,000 bond issue to help finance the plant.

Scores of other similar examples too numerous to include may be found throughout Mississippi. West Point is a shining example, as is Crystal Springs, Brookhaven, Meridian, Leakeville, McComb, Corinth, Batesville, Gulfport and others.

The success of Mississippi's rapidly developing industrial program is not the result of any single effort. It is largely the fine work Mississippi communities have been doing that is paying off in new plants, industrial payrolls, and growing markets.

## CASE HISTORIES SHOW EFFORTS OF COMMUNITIES PAY IN PLANTS



Typical is this scene of Mississippians at work for new industries, in this particular case at Cleveland. Shown here going over plans in 1951 for a new BAWI addition to the Baxter Laboratories are Mayor P. W. Bishop, center, Chairman of Commerce President I. A. Kamen, Jr., far right, and Olin Taylor, personnel manager of the Baxter Plant. A. & L. Board photo

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producing jute bagging and carpet backing, the latter to be used by the Greenville carpet firm.

Grenada also has done an outstanding job of development since 1938 when citizens first voted \$32,000 in bonds for a site and building for Grenada Industries. Since then four additional bond issues have been approved, the most recent last year. Grenada Industries, as a result, now employs 800. Other industries encouraged to locate include a mirror company, a farm machinery firm, a cooperage plant, and a plywood firm.

Winona's active leaders also have proved the saying that "The Lord helps those who help themselves."

First industry brought in under BAWI was the Winona Bedspread Company in 1940. Anxious to land another, citizens organized an industrial committee and went to work. The plant they landed came by both accident and action.

In 1949 W. D. Trewella, local mortician, was attending the lawn of the Methodist Church across from a service station. A rain came up and Trewella sought shelter under the station covering. While there a car bearing an Illinois license tag drove in. Trewella engaged the driver, Gordon Ebert, in conversation, welcomed him to Winona, and asked pleasantly where he was going.

Ebert informed his friendly host that he was a manufacturer from Chicago, and that he was looking for a site for a new picture frame plant. Trewella invited Ebert to lunch, quickly rounded up his committee for a meeting that night. Three days later the committee was in Chicago looking over Ebert's company. Within three weeks the J. A. Olson Company decided to move to Winona. Citizens voted 1100 to 38 in favor of a \$150,000 bond issue to help finance the plant.

Scores of other similar examples too numerous to include may be found throughout Mississippi. West Point is a shining example, as is Crystal Springs, Brookhaven, Meridian, Leakeville, McComb, Corinth, Batesville, Gulfport and others.

The success of Mississippi's rapidly developing industrial program is not the result of any single effort. It is largely the fine work Mississippi communities have been doing that is paying off in new plants, industrial payrolls, and growing markets.

## FOR THAT NEXT JOB . . . LARGE or small, USE PLYWOOD



WE HAVE ALL THICKNESSES IN STOCK,  
IN EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR GRADES,  
AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY

## R. F. Mestayer Lumber Co.

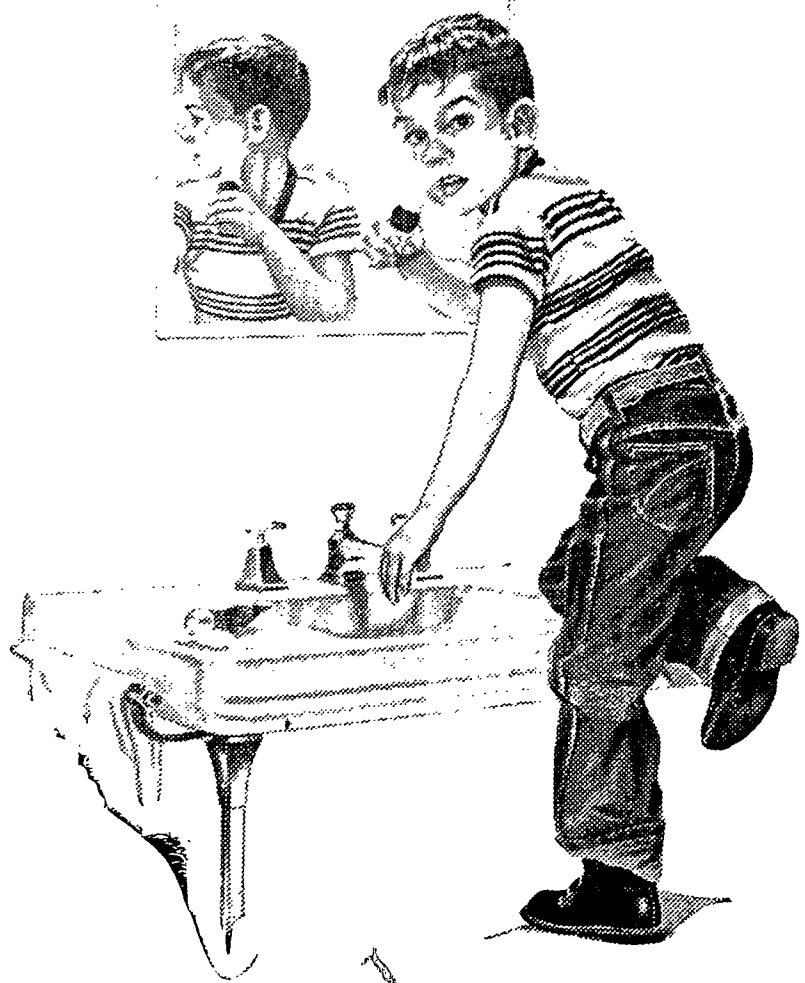
WAVELAND, MISS.

At Railroad

PHONE 1167

## There's Gas IN YOUR FUTURE,

little shaver...

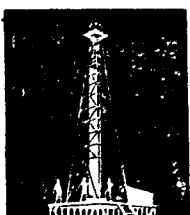


There's lots of natural gas in the Gulf South—not just to provide hot water for your shaves of the future, but to heat your home, dry your clothes, cook your meals. Gas is clean, convenient, dependable. Gas never lets you down.

The search for additional gas reserves goes on and on. Gas and oil producers invest millions of dollars every year in exploration and drilling activities—so there will be adequate supplies of gas

for all who need it. The production end of the gas industry is a keenly competitive business which has been free of needless regulation by government bodies... one in which initiative and hard work have paid off. Let's keep it that way, and be sure of gas for the future.

Think of all the wonderful ways natural gas serves you, and we think you'll agree it's worth every cent you pay for it... and then some!



## UNITED GAS

SERVING THE

## Gulf South



## Boy Scouts Observe 44th Birthday

## FORWARD ON LIBERTY TEAM

44th ANNIVERSARY 1954  
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

The 44th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America will be observed during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 to 13, by more than 3,000,000 boys and adult leaders. Since 1910 more than 21,000,000 boys and leaders have been members. Boy Scout Week will highlight the "Forward on Liberty's Team" theme which seeks to produce:

## Official Boy Scout Week Poster

greater functioning manpower and provide a higher quality program for an ever-increasing membership.

In countless communities, Scouts, their parents, local institutions and public officials will pay tribute to the leaders of 80,000 units for the contribution they are making to the boyhood of America.

## BAY HIGH NEWS

Mrs. Green's Fifth Grade presented "Hiring a Schoolman" in assembly Friday morning. The characters were: Nancy Gray, Ellen Allison, Dale Selier, Virginia Schultz, Sue Breath and Jean Ling. The announcer was Rose Ann Thomas.

## TYPEWRITING TOURNAMENT

This week, the typewriting classes, under Mrs. Earl Byrd, have been having a typewriting tournament. In the runoffs so far, the winners of the First Period are: Shirley Bufkin, Milford Fave, Mary Palmer, Gloria McArthur, Charles Moran, Ray Smith, Alice Shubert.

Fourth Period: Viola Lee, Otto Bourgeois, Claudia Murphy, Charles Tartavouille, Alvin Bernard, Glenda Reed, Clara Lee Ketchum.

Fifth Period: Hilda Russell, Sue Smith, Walter Damians, Norvin Roe, Carson Landers, Carlos Arnold.

Sixth Period: Mary Penton, Dolores Hursey, Rita Morel, Rosemary Milinery and Albert Garcia.

The semi-finals will be run this week and much enthusiasm is being shown in the contests.

Next week a similar contest is planned stressing accuracy. The above contest is stressing speed and accuracy. The winners of each of the periods

will be announced next week, along with the winner of all four periods.

The new elementary building on Ullman Avenue was opened for public inspection on February 3 and occupied by the students from the first through the fourth grades and a special education class for handicapped. The building consists of six classrooms, an office and a teachers' room with all toilet facilities and heating plant of the latest model. The outstanding features of the new building are the methods of heating and lighting. Each classroom has an abundance of natural light next to the inner walls as well as outside lighting. The artificial light is of the latest design of fluorescent light fixtures. The heating is all from a main heating unit in the heating room of the building and is operated with a fan device and heating ducts throughout the building thereby assuring the right temperature at all times without the inconvenience of regular heaters. This building was constructed at a cost of \$72,572. It was financed, jointly, by local, State and Federal funds. The public is invited to visit the building any time it is convenient.

The local school faculty and County Teachers have been meeting for a study of the new school laws passed by the Extraordinary Session of 1953 which was an attempt to equalize school facilities not only between the races but also between different communities and sections of the State. Inasmuch as all school laws have been repealed at the beginning of July 1, the new system

'Thunder Over the Plains'  
At Star Theatre Sun-Mon.

One of the most exciting and anguished periods in the history of the Great Southwest provides the background for Warner Bros. action-drama "Thunder Over the Plains" with Lex Barker and Phyllis Kirk in top roles. Filmed in WarnerColor, "Thunder Over the Plains" takes place in a colorful period when the post-Civil War tensions were at their peak and lawlessness was rampant.

Randolph Scott enacts a Union Army officer charged with keeping law and order in the territory, although his sympathies are strongly with the South. Scott's wife, "Thunder Over the Plains" marks her first starring role in an outdoor drama and her first since the record-breaking "House of Wax".

Lex Barker, noted as the latest film Tarzan, keeps his uniform on in "Thunder Over the Plains" as he portrays a Cavalry captain. In the film, his role is unsympathetic and his fight with Scott is one of the high spots of the action film.

An interesting sidelight on the film comes from the report of Warner Bros. property department which stated that the horses used in "Thunder Over the Plains" ran up a record in a dressage costs. Screen horses, it seems, normally are re-shod every twenty-five days. If used in fast chases, as they were in "Thunder Over the Plains", the mounts were required to visit the smithy every ten days.

'Jake Slade' At Drive-In  
Sun., Mon., and Tues.

Mark Stevens portrays one of the west's most-famed lawmen, Joseph A. (Jack) Slade, who operated out of Julesburg, Colorado in the 1850's in "Jake Slade," which plays Sun., Mon., Tues. at the Hi-Way Drive-In Theatre.

Slade was a deputy United States Marshal and an agent of the old Overland Stage Lines who during a violent lifetime killed some twenty men.

Slade died violently, shot by a man who had been his friend, and his story is one of the epics of the west before the coming of the railroad.

Featured in the film are Dorothy Malone as Slade's young wife, Barton MacLane as his bitter enemy, and John Littel as a judge.

Others in the large cast include Harry Shannon, Paul Langton, John Harmon, Jim Bannon and Richard Reeves.

"Jake Slade" was produced for Allied Artists by Lindsey Parsons and his associate, John Burrows, and was directed by Harold Schuster from a screenplay by Warren Douglas.

becomes operative, the local school superintendent will try through the local papers from time to time to give the public some concise statements on these new school laws as they apply to the Bay St. Louis Municipal School District and Hancock County as a County unit.

These statements will be found in this column from time to time until these new laws have been brought to your attention. This is an attempt on the school administrators in Hancock County to inform our lay people as to the changes in school laws as passed by the recent Extraordinary Session.

HI-WAY  
DRIVE-IN  
Theatre  
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI  
Theatre Opens 6 P. M.

Saturday, Feb. 6  
Two "BIG" Features!!!  
"BORDER CITY"  
"RUSTLERS"

Guy Madison  
Andy Devine  
— 2nd Picture —  
"KILLER AT LARGE"  
Starring Robert Lowery  
Also: Basket of Groceries  
by Meyer's Cash Grocery

Sun., Mon, Tue, Feb 7-8-9  
Mark Stevens  
"JACK SLADE"

Dorothy Malone  
Cartoon & Latest News  
Tues. Regular  
FREE & EASY NIGHT

Wed, Thurs Feb. 10 - 11  
"NO TIME FOR FLOWERS"  
With an All Star Cast  
Also Popeye Cartoon  
Plus Latest News

Wed, Feb. 10—Basket of Groceries by A & J Gro. and Market

Fri Sat, Feb. 12 & 13  
Two Outstanding Features  
"DONOVAN'S BRAIN"  
Lew Ayres  
Nancy Davis  
2nd Picture —  
"STRANGER"  
WORE A GUN"  
— In Technicolor —  
Randolph Scott  
Claire Trevor  
Friday Free & Easy Nite

MARCH OF DIMES HEAD  
OPTIMISTIC AS DRIVE  
ENDS JANUARY 30

JACKSON, Feb. 1.—"The March of Dimes Campaign is over. It will take a little time for us to round up all collections and know the exact success, but the reports we have received are most encouraging," said Dr. Felix J. Underwood, State March of Dimes Chairman.

"I want to thank every polio worker for a splendid job—well done—and every Mississippian who contributed to the March of Dimes. This year is most important in polio history—we may be on the homeward stretch to victory."

Such a victory can come only through the untiring efforts of you humanitarian and enthusiastic people.

What has been accomplished through this voluntary action is without precedent in the history of disease.

If you have failed to contribute, you are urged to do so—through your local March of Dimes Headquarters.

May I express my deepest gratitude to you who have worked so hard. You also want to prevent every case of polio that every person who today lies crippled is given the best possible chance of attaining maximum recovery.

"When the final reports are in—they will be published—so that everyone who has had a share in this worthy cause will know the satisfaction of having been a part of a great program."

CARNIVAL BALL SET  
FOR FEBRUARY 26

The annual Carnival Ball of St. Joseph's Academy will be presented Feb. 26, 1954.

The peak of the social season of the community is reached with this presentation. It will be held in the Gymnasium of the Academy at 9 p.m.

The court has been selected, and much enthusiasm is being shown by them in the selection of attires for this eventful fete.

Of course everything pertinent to the members of the court, their majest-

ies, and the theme of the ball is very hush-hush, but rumors are beginning to run, and speculation as to who will be included are literally the talk of the town.

But one may be sure that this year, as in the past years, their royal majesties will be handsome and charming hosts, and their attendants will include the most attractive that could grace a ballroom floor.

Tickets are on sale by members of the Mothers Club of SJA and may be purchased for \$1.00. Reserved seats may be had for \$1.00 each, in addition to the regular admission price. Funds raised from this affair will be used for improvements in the school.

## GULF Theater

GULFPORT PHONE 174  
On Our  
KING-SIZED SCREEN

Thursday - Friday  
"ANNE OF THE INDIES"

JEAN PETERS  
LOUIS JOURDAN  
AND  
"SAGINAW TRAIL"  
GENE AUTRY

Saturday  
"WYOMING OUTLAW"  
JOHN WAYNE  
AND  
"VOODOO TIGER"  
JOHNNY WEISMULLER

Sunday and Monday  
"SKY COMMANDOS"  
DAN DURYEA  
AND  
"AMBUSH AT TOMAHAWK GAP"  
JOHN HODIAK  
JOHN DEREK

Tuesday - Wednesday  
"CRY THE BELOVED COUNTRY"  
CANADA LEE  
AND  
"MISSION OVER KOREA"  
JOHN HODIAK  
AUDREY TOTTER

GULF PARK HEAD  
ADDRESSES LWV

Among the highlights of the season was the talk which Dr. William Dwyer, president of Gulf Park College, made before a general meeting of the League of Women Voters of Bay St. Louis last Thursday evening at the Memorial Library.

Dr. Dwyer talked about the two party system, how it had evolved from the original Jeffersonian Democratic party, the genesis of the Republican party, the gradual absorption by both parties of the various planks in the Socialist Party's platform till finally poor Norman Thomas didn't have a splinter to run on, and finally, the similarity between the liberal Republican and the Conservative Democrat.

"The League is very proud of having had the privilege of giving the people of the Bay the opportunity to hear Dr. Dwyer," a League spokesman said, "and the League is equally ashamed that so few people took advantage of this opportunity. It is disheartening to find how few of us are willing to give up an evening of physical comfort for some mental stimulation."

On Tuesday Feb. 9, Mrs. C. C. McDonald will conduct a panel on International Relations, focusing particularly on the United Nations. This meeting will be at the Memorial Library at 3 p.m. and the public is cordially invited to attend.

But one may be sure that this year, as in the past years, their royal majesties will be handsome and charming hosts, and their attendants will include the most attractive that could grace a ballroom floor.

Tickets are on sale by members of the Mothers Club of SJA and may be purchased for \$1.00. Reserved seats may be had for \$1.00 each, in addition to the regular admission price. Funds raised from this affair will be used for improvements in the school.

## NOTICE

If the person who asked the library for "Lee's Generals" will call at the Library they may get the book. The library is holding it for them.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Allgeyer returned last week from a trip to Miami and Cuba. While in Miami, Dr. Allgeyer attended a medical convention.

## STAR

-- Theatre --  
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Saturday, February 6  
— 2 Pictures —  
ROY ROGERS  
AND  
TRIGGER  
—in—  
"HELLDORADO"

"NATURE'S HALF ACRE"  
In Technicolor  
"Bedtime Worries," a 2 reel comedy

Sun. Mon, Feb. 7 - 8  
RANDOLPH SCOTT  
WARNER BROS.  
"THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS"  
LEX BARKER - PHYLLIS KIRK  
News and Cartoon

Tues, Wed., Feb. 9 - 10  
COLEY WALLACE  
HILDA SIMMS  
and  
PAUL STEWART  
—in—  
"THE JOE LOUIS STORY"  
Comedy & Short Subject

Thurs, Fri, Feb. 11 - 12  
GLEN FORD  
and  
DIANA LYNN  
—in—  
"PLUNDER OF THE SUN"  
News and Cartoon

NEW  
NORGE  
time-line  
AUTOMATIC  
WASHER

NORGE SAVES TIME  
SAVES WORK!  
Just set the Time-Line  
knob and you're through  
with washday—Norge is  
completely automatic from  
fill to finish!

Come in today!  
\$279.95  
EASY TERMS

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Radio & TV Service

PHONE 768  
410 ULMAN AVE.

## FORESTER'S NOTES

BY J. L. PIGG  
Why is it important to us that forest fires be controlled? Just this— even now, when the average acre of timber land in Mississippi is producing only a fourth to a third of its potential. One dollar out of every four in our economy comes from the forest— either directly or indirectly. To put it more bluntly—a quarter out of every dollar that passes through our hands would be just missed if we did not have our forests producing for us at all.

These dollars are available to us because our forest industry is producing. It cannot continue to produce without raw material that comes from our forests. This means just one thing—we must grow trees in ever increasing numbers. We must not only grow sure trees, but better trees—trees that yield more wood and trees that yield a higher quality wood. Timber management is the answer. The first essential in timber management is control of fires, damaging forest fires that destroy the replacement trees in our timber supply—that mar trees we are currently using—that lower grade and cause waste.

The prevention or reduction in number of such fires is a form of pocket-book protection that all of us can participate in. In fact, fire prevention is something we must do if our pocket-books are not to get slimmer.

Here are some things that you—as a good citizen—can do.

1. Be careful with any fire in or around the woods. If you use fire, pick the place carefully so that there is no chance of the fire getting away from you. Don't leave any fire unattended. Make dead sure that your fire is absolutely out before you leave.

2. Report any forest fire you might see to your Mississippi Forestry Commission fire organization. You can do this through any employee or by notifying the fire tower. (The tower can be reached by calling No. 2120 Bay St. Louis Exchange).

3. Find out what your forest fire laws are and how they apply to you.

4. If you are a landowner plow fire lines around your property. This will help control a fire in case it breaks out.

5. Take a stand against people who burn the woods, without regard to the property and rights of others.

Here is a thought I would like to leave with you—IT PAYS TO PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

Thomas R. Coleman, 22-year-old former 4-H Club member of near Yazoo City, had the best record for five acres in the Delta district in this 1953 Mississippi Five-Acre Cotton Contest, sponsored by 16 organizations interested in cotton improvement in Mississippi and the South.

His average of 1,650 pounds of lint per acre was the highest in the state.

LEGION  
THEATER

GULFPORT Phone 174

On Our  
NEW PANORAMIC  
GIANT-SIZED SCREEN

Wed, Thurs, Fri, Sat.  
M-G-M's  
GREAT OUTDOOR COLOR DRAMA  
"ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ"

Late Show Saturday  
Reg. Engagement Thurs.

ROCKET THROUGH  
SPACE ON MAN'S  
GREATEST  
ADVENTURE!  
"RIDERS TO THE STARS"

W. COLEMAN BY COLOR COLO. M-G-M  
Released thru United Artists

Sun, Mon, Tues, Wed  
M-G-M  
"MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR."  
FIRST TIME IN 3D  
"HAL WALLIS  
in the brilliant story by  
DAMON RUNYON  
"MONEY FROM HOME"  
with BOB HOPE and JANE FARRAR  
Technicolor  
HEAR DEAN SING!

MARIE ANNE—PAUL DUNN—RICHARD HAYDEN  
with Robert Montgomery, Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton, Gene Vincent  
and many other stars in "The Great Escape" by John Sturges  
40 to 45 days to make the escape—A Paramount Picture

## Extra Special Value

GRADE A CLOSET COMBINATION, Regular \$38.95 value  
— for only — \$29.95

We guarantee you satisfaction

## Monti-Carver Plumbing Co.

Plumbing — Heating — Air Conditioning — Appliances  
PHONE 113

A. & G.  
THEATRE  
BEACH BLVD. PHONE 172  
BAY ST. LOUIS

Friday, February 5  
DON'T MISS IT! DON'T MISS IT!  
"RIDE VAQUERO"  
ROBERT TAYLOR  
AVA GARDNER  
Spectacular Technicolor  
World News - Color Cartoon

Saturday, February 6  
Matinee:  
"CAPTAIN SCARFACE"  
BARTON MCCLANE  
VIRGINIA GREY  
Return of Capt. America - Comedy

Night:  
"CRAZY LEGS"  
"CRAZY LEGS" HIRSCH  
JOAN VOHS  
Color Cartoon

Sun, Mon, Feb. 7 - 8  
TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE  
STORY MADE IN THE  
FIJI ISLANDS  
"HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE"  
BURT LANCASTER  
JOAN RICE  
Latest World News - Color Cartoon

Tues, Wed, Feb. 9 - 10  
"MAN CRAZY"  
NEVILLE BRAND  
CHRISTINE WHITE  
Jungle Raiders - Comedy

Thursday, Feb. 11  
"KISS OF DEATH"  
RICHARD WIDMARK  
VICTOR MATURE

Avalon  
THEATRE  
EAST BEACH PHONE 161  
PASS CHRISTIAN

Friday, February 5  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
"ROMAN HOLIDAY"  
GREGORY PECK  
AUDREY HEPBURN  
The Year's Outstanding Discovery  
Hot Rods (Color Cartoon)

Saturday, February 6  
GENE AUTRY in  
"SAGINAW TRAIL"  
PLUS  
"NORTHERN PATROL"  
KIRBY GRANT  
GLORIA TALBOT  
CHINOOK  
Lost Planet - Color Cartoon

Sun, Mon, Feb. 7 - 8  
AN OUTSTANDING SPECTACLE  
OF ARMY LIFE IN  
BEAUTIFUL COLOR  
"TAKE THE HIGH GROUND"  
RICHARD WIDMARK  
ELAINE STEWART  
Latest World News - Color Cartoon

Tues, Wed, Feb. 9 - 10  
"ROYAL AFRICAN RIFLES"  
LOUIS HAYWARD  
VERONICA HURST  
World News - Comedy

Thursday, Feb. 11  
"ARROWHEAD"  
CHARLTON HESTON  
MARY SINCLAIR



## Personals.....

Billy Cooper USMC, is home on twenty day furlough. Billy, who has just completed boot training at Fort Belvoir, S.C., will be stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.

Gerald Gex, University of Ala. student, has been spending the mid-semester vacation with his parents, Mr. and Lucien Gex.

Let. Saffell, a former student of the University of Mississippi, is transferring to Mississippi Southern following the mid-semester holidays. Bert is at home with his family in Cleveland.

Mrs. Jos. Laura of New Orleans spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brault Sr. at the Uman Ave. home.

Mrs. Gex Jr. and Gerald Gex, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Gex Sr. are at home with their parents during the winter vacation of the University. They attended Lucien is enrolled at the University of Alabama.

Little Louis Jacob III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob III, returned home last evening following an operation at the University of New Orleans.

Mrs. Richard Mestayer of Waveland is visiting in New Orleans. She will return to her home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman are enjoying the thrill of a mid-winter Caribbean cruise. They will visit in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones and two children, Richard and Janet of New Orleans spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Farrelly.

Mrs. E. C. Samuel entertained a foursome for cards at her home Tuesday afternoon. Playing were Mrs. Lewis Wagner, Mrs. George Leblanc, Mrs. John Griffin and the hostess.

Dr. and Mrs. John Griffin entertained a small group of friends at a delightful buffet supper Saturday evening at their home on Dunbar Ave.

The party was given in honor of Dr. Bert Quigley in celebration of his birthday.

In addition to the guest of honor and his wife those present were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kergosien, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Porter Sr., Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Samuel, Mrs. Lewis Wagner and her brother, John Clark of Gulfport, and Mr. and Mrs. George Leblanc.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brault Sr. of Baton Rouge, La. and their daughter, Miss Alice Brault, were weekend-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scaffidi Sr. at their home on Toulme St.

Paul Loup, a student of the University of Mississippi, returned Monday night to school. Paul had spent the weekend with his parents at their home in Waveland.

Moises Garcia returned Monday night to the University of Mississippi where he is enrolled as a student, after spending the week-end with his family at their home on Keller Ave.

### QUINTINI - COLSON WEDDING CELEBRATED SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

Miss Elizabeth Ann Colson became the bride of Frank Quintini Jr. on Saturday morning, Jan. 30, at 10:00 o'clock. The marriage ceremony was performed at the Church of the Nativity in Biloxi with Father John Bryan officiating.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Colson of Bay St. Louis, was given in marriage at the double ring ceremony by her father. She was dressed in a traveling suit of grey with grey accessories and wore a white carnation corsage.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quintini of Bay St. Louis.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. George D. Benedetto.

Best man of the bridegroom was his brother, Perre Quintini. Following the church ceremony a reception was held for members of the bridal party and the immediate families, at the home of the bride's parents at 334 Carroll Ave.

The house was decorated with white gladioli and chrysanthemums, and a tiered wedding cake was centered on a lace cloth surrounded by white candles and white tapers in silver candelabra.

The young couple left by motor for a wedding trip to Houston, Tex. Upon their return they will be at home with the bride's parents at Carroll Ave.

The bridegroom is associated with D. H. Holmes Co. in New Orleans. Both young people are well known in Bay St. Louis and attended schools here.

### Dinner-Dance Postponed

The annual buffet dinner and dance planned for this Saturday night at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club has been postponed due to the illness of Mrs. Charles Lozano, Chairman of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Mrs. Jake Morreale is a patient in Foundation Hospital in New Orleans where she underwent surgery last week.

Mrs. Agnes Bourgeois Zinglar underwent surgery this week at Mercy Hospital in New Orleans.

Miss Laura Etta Smith, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Smith of State St., suffered injuries when she fell from a horse she was riding Wednesday.

Miss Smith is being treated for her injuries at King's Daughters Hospital.

### NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

There appears in this issue of this week's paper a Notice to the Qualified Electors of Hancock County, that the Board of Supervisors proposes to expend the sum of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000.00) or so much thereof as may be necessary for the purpose of making repairs to the Courthouse and other office buildings belonging to the County.

It is provided in said notice that unless twenty per cent (20%) of the voters in the County object to the issuance of said bonds, that same will be issued without an election. In order that the voters of the County may be apprised of our position in the matter, we wish to advise them that this action was taken as a result of a mandate of the Grand Jury that the repairs be made to the Courthouse.

At the same time, we thought it advisable to make the necessary repairs to the office buildings of the County and to enlarge and expand same.

It is not our purpose in any way to try to influence the voters of this County in this matter. We have done what we thought was our duty, pursuant to the orders of the Grand Jury, and likewise in conformity with what we believe was sound business judgment. However, we respectfully urge and request any qualified elector who is not in full accord with our actions in this matter, to file his protest against same and we definitely assure each and every one that full consideration will be given to such objection or objections.

We respectfully request the cooperation of all of the citizens of the County in each and every action performed by us, and sincerely hope that if you believe that an election should be had in this matter, please do not hesitate to voice your opinion by filing your objection to the issuance of the bonds mentioned herein.

J. S. SHAW, PRESIDENT  
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
HANCOCK COUNTY  
MISSISSIPPI

### Classified Ads.

FOR SALE  
Used cast iron bath tub and commode. 411 Main St., Phone 445-J. 2-4-54

NOTICE  
I have moved from 247 St. Charles Street to 110 Burnett Street. Mrs. Carol Pfeiffer, photographer. Phone 1056-J

PIGEONS  
First \$20 buys 40 pigeons, 7 prs. White Kings, 7 prs. Carmeas, balance mixed. See Ray at 303 Second or phone 217-W. 2-4-1tc

FRESH CREAM CHEESE and Yard Eggs. Cheese, 20c. Eggs, 55c. doz. Sellers Dairy, Old Spanish Trail. Phone 112-R-5. 2-7-1tp

FOR RENT  
Homes for both white and colored. From \$15 to \$50. McDonald Realty Co., Phone 37. 1-28-2tc

FOR SALE  
2 boys' suits, Size 18. Odd pants and suits. All in good condition. M. Harold Weston, Phone 10. 1-28-2tp

FOR RENT  
Furnished 4-room apartments. All conveniences. Call 174-R or apply 202 Union Street.

### Attends Floral Design School

Mrs. Karl Craft returned Monday from Houston, Texas, where she completed a course in floral designing. She attended the Benz School of Floral Creative Designing which is owned and operated by M. Buddy Benz one of the outstanding floral artists in the country.

Benz, who is well known nationally in the floral and garden club groups, judged at the National Flower Show held in Madison Square Garden last year, and has been requested to serve again this year. He treats with the modern and unusual in his designs, and Mrs. Craft says that she learned to make arrangements from those for babies to complete weddings and casket coverings.

Mrs. Craft's graduation piece was designed from jeweled orchids in fashion tones.

Mrs. Craft was offered several positions with Texas florists following her graduation, but returned to her home in Waveland. She contemplates using the knowledge gained from the course in future plans.

### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brault Sr. of Baton Rouge, La., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice M. Brault to Joseph J. Scaffidi Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scaffidi of this city.

The wedding will take place on February 13 at 10 o'clock. Nuptials will be in St. Joseph's Church, Baton Rouge, La.

### Hotel Reed Dining Room

MENU FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY

Hors D'Oeuvres  
appetizers  
Choice of Chilled Juices  
or  
Shrimp Cocktail  
Chicken, fried or broiled  
Lamb Chops  
Grilled premium Ham Steak  
Broiled Pork Chops  
Breaded Veal Cutlets  
Fried Chicken Livers  
Roast Sirloin of Beef

Sweet Marshmallow Yams  
Creamed Cauliflower  
LeTissiers Fruit Salad  
Choice of Drink  
Dessert—Pie, Ice Cream, Strawberry Shortcake  
\$2.00

### Honored At Shower

The Joseph J. Scaffidi home was as gay and colorful as the valentine whose red and white was used to carry out the decor on Sunday afternoon when Mrs. Gene Scaffidi, Miss Mary Lou Scaffidi and Miss Carol Ann Mossey of New Orleans entertained at a linen and lingerie shower honoring Miss Alice Brault, a bride to be of this month.

Almost twenty five members of the family and intimate friends were invited.

A centerpiece of red camellias adorned the dining table from which refreshments of punch and cake were served the guests.

### MISS JEAN SALIBA BECOMES BRIDE OF HAROLD R. COLE

Miss Jean Saliba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Saliba of Hattiesburg, became the bride of Harold R. Cole of Gulfport Saturday night.

The wedding ceremony was performed at the home of the Methodist minister, Rev. C. L. Gunn.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Marie Van Bee of Gulfport. Best man to the bridegroom was Ernest Kirby, also of Gulfport.

The bride was married in a charming two piece suit of blue linen with navy accessories.

The bride is a teacher at R. W. Webb School in Bay St. Louis, and has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Grey on Uman Ave. The newlyweds will continue to reside with the Greys until the close of school in June. The bridegroom is employed in Gulfport.

### Honored at Shower

Miss Jean Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang, was honored on Tuesday night when she was entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the Youth Center.

Miss Lang, whose marriage to Jack Casady of New Orleans will be celebrated Feb. 25, was presented a corsage of red and white camellias by the hostesses. Mrs. Lang mother of the prospective bride, was given a similar corsage.

Hatboxes for the party were Mrs. L. P. Koerner, Miss Joyce Lang and Mrs. Joseph T. Favre. They were under coverages of red camellias.

Valentine decorations created a happy atmosphere for the delightful party. A large heart of red outlined in white ruffling was placed behind the chair on which the honoree was seated to open her many gifts.

A table adorned with red camellias held the gifts. About 90 guests were invited.

Petit fours decorated with red hearts, sandwiches and cold drinks were served.

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### CONGRESSIONAL SIDELIGHTS

by CONGRESSMAN WM. M. COLMER

#### COTTON ALLOTMENT

Following passage of the new cotton acreage allotment bill, the Mississippi delegation in the House and Senate met in our office last week with C. L. Neill, Chairman of the State Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Committee, which has the responsibility of fixing policies to be followed in Mississippi under this law.

Mr. Neill, who, incidentally, is from Evansville in our District, announced that the committee had agreed that the fair way to administer the law was to allot directly to each farm the additional acreage provided under the 65-40-40 formula. This formula gives a farmer whichever is higher of the following: 65 percent of his acreage for the past three years or 40 percent of the "highest acreage" planted in either of the three years but not more than 40 percent of the crop land on the farm. Next, enough acreage will be allotted to give each farm that has earned it the minimum of five acres. What acreage is left over then will be allotted to the counties for distribution on the basis of the five year history of planting on each farm.

It was the consensus of the meeting that this would in a large measure remedy the hardships that the original national allotment of only eighteen million acres had caused. It was the further conclusion that Mississippi would possibly be in better shape as a result of this bill than any other State.

#### EMERGENCY TUNG IMPORT QUOTAS

This week we continued our efforts to relieve the apprehension now existing about the future of tung oil.

We have now contacted all Senators and Representatives from the States of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. These states are the states in which tung is grown and processed. In addition we have been in conferences with officials of the Department of Agriculture as well as Congressional leaders. We are happy to report that all of the legislators from these states have pledged their full support and that we have also been encouraged as the result of our conferences with the House leadership and the Agricultural authorities.

Our strategy is to keep the President's recommendations from going into the bills which are to be introduced by the Chairman of the House and Senate Agricultural Committees. We now believe that we are going to win this fight.

In the meantime we have also formally requested Secretary Benson to request the President to exercise his authority under the provision of the Trade Agreements Extension Act of 1933 to place import quotas on the importation of foreign oils by Executive proclamation. A request for import quotas is in the process of being prepared by the Department of Agriculture for submission to the Tariff Commission. But in view of the length of time required by the Commission to investigate and arrive at a conclusion, we have requested this emergency action pending final decision by the Tariff Commission. We emphasized to the Secretary that immediate action would be desirable from the Government's standpoint as well as from the credit Corporation since the commodity prospect of taking over a substantial portion of the domestic crop because the flood of tung oil from Argentina has driven the price of tung down and made it impossible to market American oil. We are very much in hopes that this action will be taken and that our own farmers will not be further penalized in the interest of foreign producers. Certainly this is a sensible thing to do.

#### MISSISSIPPI'S BAWI PROGRAM LAUDED BY MONTANA PAPER

A study of Mississippi's balance-agriculture with industry plan which has brought numerous large industries to this state may be made by the state of Montana with the view of copying the plan.

This was signalled in an editorial by a Montana newspaper praising the Mississippi program, which said "If Mississippi can show such great progress, why can't Montana?"

#### OIL AND GAS BOARD REPORTS 81 FIELDS NOW PRODUCTIVE

The new biennial report by the Oil and Gas Board covering the period from June 1, 1931 through June 30, 1933, shows that on the latter date there were 96 known oil pools, 28 known gas pools and a total of 81 producing oil or gas fields in Mississippi. During 1932, last year for which accurate statistics have been compiled, production totaled 36,316,752 barrels of oil and 219,959,552 million cubic feet of gas.

#### Negro Resident Dies

Carter Acker, well known negro resident of Bay St. Louis, died at his home, 208 Sycamore St., Sunday, Jan. 31.

The body is being held by Fahey Funeral Service pending the arrival of members of the family. Plans for burial are incomplete, but funeral services will take place Sunday, Feb. 7. Acker, who was an expert gardener, has worked for scores of Bay St. Louis residents.

## This Week's Specials

**HONEYMOON COTTAGE**  
DeMontluzin Ave., 2 bedrooms, huge living room in Ponderosa Pine. Ceramic tile bath-controlled heating and all latest features, large lot nicest on street, only \$10,500.00

**BIG FAMILY SPECIAL**  
4 bedrooms-usual other rooms, 1 block from beach, spic and span. Lot 160 x 200 - beautiful oaks and pecan trees \$9,000.00

**COMMUTER'S SPECIAL**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. DeMontluzin Ave. - A-1 condition. Convenient to schools and transportation. FHA financed at 4 1/2% interest \$12,500.00

**WEEK ENDER PARADISE**  
Cottage Cedar Point - View of Bay - Dunbar Avenue \$4,950.00

**QUICK SALE - SACRIFICES**  
Concrete blocks, 3 bed rooms - TV room, 2 car garage and laundry. Reduced from \$15,000.00 to \$12,000.00 Lot 100 x 225

3 bedroom house, 3rd St. Reconditioned by contract for self. Double floors. sheetrock and celotex walls. 3 blocks from L & N Depot \$4,550.00

**INVESTMENTS**  
3 apartments, 2 cottages opposite Bay High, earning \$195.00 per month - all filled. \$15,000 subject to offer. 2 apartment house corner Carroll and 2nd. Revenue \$90.00 per mo. \$8,000.00 - \$2,000.00 down. 2 apartments and 2 cottages - furnished very nicely, \$11,500.

**LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!**  
Nearly every street in town from \$2,000.00 up - Terms Lots Thomas St. outside city limits 100 x 104 - \$400.00 Terms.

I have no partners but cooperate with all agents  
LOADED WITH BARGAINS AND PROSPECTS  
IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE ME  
TO BUY OR SELL

**L. L. LAURENT KERGOSIEN** PHONE 820  
**REAL ESTATE**  
Office 108 Carroll Ave.

**TOP QUALITY FOODS AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES**

**STOREWIDE SAVINGS SPREE**

GOOD LUCK	POUND	EXTRA FANCY FRESH DRESSED	POUND
<b>Oleo</b>	<b>15c</b>	<b>Fryers</b>	<b>39c</b>
<b>Frozen Broccoli and Cut Okra</b>			<b>20c</b>
SWIFT PREMIUM	POUND	GRADE A SLICED	POUND
<b>Beef CHUCK ROAST</b>	<b>49c</b>	<b>Bacon</b>	<b>59c</b>
ARMOUR'S STAR COOKING	PINTS	FRENCH MARKET	POUND
<b>Oil</b>	<b>29c</b>	<b>Coffee</b>	<b>88c</b>
NBC PLAIN - SALTED	1 LB. PKG.	AND CHICORY	
<b>Crackers</b>	<b>25c</b>	<b>Potatoes</b>	<b>19c</b>
<b>C&amp;S FINE FOODS</b>			
PHONE -- 540			
ARE YOU ON THE BLOOD DONOR MASTER LIST?			

FOR THE E Mrs. C. FOR THE E Carol FOR THE E VOLU Ed A

Ed J. District looks on The pl recognition of friend by Atre ucts. Emilio Oil Com and Alvin

Little Bay, Conc

In a Louis and Mrs. J. "Litterbug" Kohler, c two town the stand Begin State R women pl noted this In fact, i or two b were very was rubbi this case cooperate On St. section th ing with flanked o by a dis On Sec of one of Bay i of discar ous other being use Sunday th burned in which pr sincerely drive On a vi school to children, Sister Sup the schoo willing bu clean, bu using the careful in refuse wh A new called the was maki beautif ditches u stagnant, fested wit or arriv Another that there teted at o and a pr effort wo aid of the There w which bo used for wives are how care refuse is lds that will weak It is b property c used as a useless p and wast leaving a fore. The ing neigh the perio integrating factor, sho In the found only whose gro In every c mittee w encouraged At one gratifying one of the tary garr by visito pletely in a warning ening a \$2 fraction.